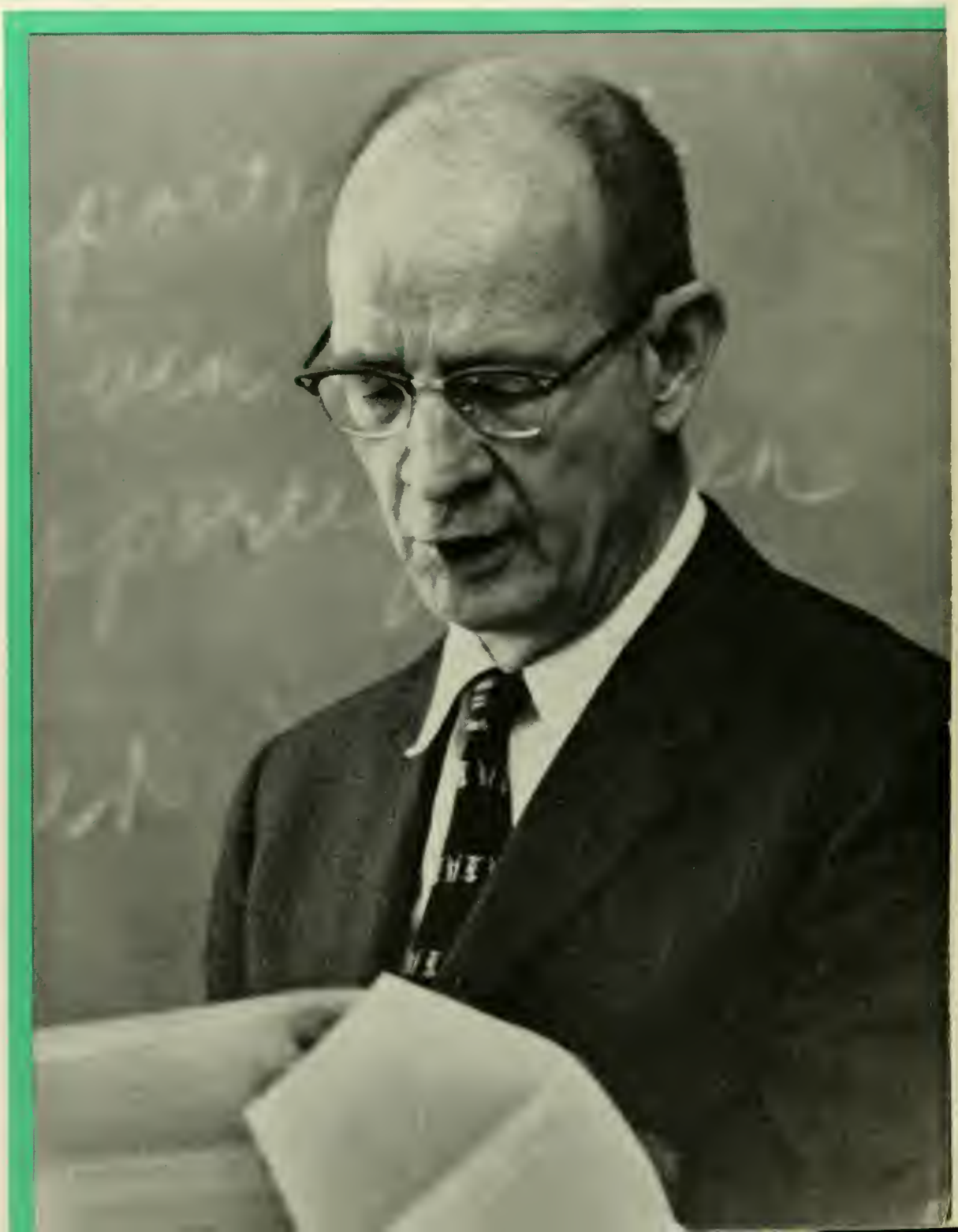
The MARY BALDWIN Bulletin



Alumnae Day Programs

A Faculty Report

Business Supports Independent Colleges

April 1961

Alumnae Day

June 10, 1961

Headquarters in Foyer of Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall

(All events are scheduled *Daylight Saving Time)*

REGISTRATION

9 - 10 A. M.

COFFEE

10 - 10:45 A. M.
For Alumnae, Faculty and Staff
Lounge, Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall

ANNUAL MEETING

10:45 - 11:30 A. M.
Lecture Room of the King Building

"ART AND THE PROBLEM OF MEANING"

11:30 - 12:30 P. M.
Lecture Room of the King Building

Moderator: HERBERT S. TURNER
Professor of Philosophy and Bible

Panelists: MARSHALL M. BRICE,
Professor of English
HORACE T. DAY, *Professor of Art*
EMILY FARNHAM,
Associate Professor of Art
RUTH MCNEIL,
Associate Professor of Music
Selected Students

LUNCHEON

1 P. M.
Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall

CLASS DAY

4:30 P. M.
Upper Terrace

PRESIDENT'S GARDEN PARTY

5:30 P. M.
Rose Terrace Garden

REUNION DINNERS

7:30 P. M.
(Places to be announced.)

The MARY BALDWIN Bulletin

VOLUME IX APRIL, 1961 NUMBER 4

ALUMNAE ISSUE

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THE COLLEGE TEACHER . . . . . Mid-Seetion Feature

Cover:

For this issue of our ALUMNAE BULLETIN, which features a special report on *The College Teacher,* we wanted an extra-special illustration from among our own faculty.

Without his knowledge or permission, we chose Andrew John Mahler, 57, M. S. Columbia University, Ph. D. University of North Carolina, teacher of English at Mary Baldwin since 1936.

Bookish, with a tendency to shyness, Dr. Mahler nevertheless brings excitement to his classes. Generations of MBC girls have known Shakespeare because he acted Hamlet for them. The day he tromped around the classroom as the monster Grendel and unwittingly jammed his size 12 shoe in the wastebasket, Beowulf became more than an 8th Century epic. Anglo-Saxon was real.

Students call his tests "absolutely unpredictable." They try to hide from him their second-hand survey books, because the word has gotten around: he thinks a survey book is a treasure no student should want to sell. A scholar himself, he has a way of expecting the best and, more often than not, finding the best qualities of scholarship among his English majors.

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Dr. Turner and Art

Is Our Culture Losing Depth?

By Herbert S. Turner

Professor of Philosophy and Bible

Last year the alumnae suggested as part of their Alumnae Day program that there be a panel discussion of Plato's *Republic* by members of the faculty. This part of the program was so well received by those who attended the discussion that a request has been made for a similar discussion at the 1961 reunions. Plans are being made for such a discussion and the topic this year will be, "Art, and the Problem of Meaning."

The question of "Meaning" is one of the persistent problems of our time. The faith of a former generation that science and education could solve our problems has been visibly shaken. There is a growing feeling that sheer fact can neither illumine nor solve the problem of our existence. There is a widespread feeling that modern man has become the victim of the technological culture which he has created and an ever-growing uneasiness that the spectacular achievements of our scientific age may destroy not only our civilization but man himself. Many feel that the forces of dehumanization in our culture should be a matter of even greater concern to us. It is this concern which finds expression in much of the art and literature of our time, and modern man's awareness of his predicament finds expression in such terms as anxiety, emptiness, meaninglessness, and lost dimension of depth, in describing his culture.

Thomas Hart Benton said recently:

"Art has been tied historically to the meanings of the culture from which it arose. Are we to assume that the present vogue for 'abstract expressionism', 'action painting' and other similar, countless movements indicates that our culture has no meanings?

"Do our institutions, our activities, and our environments provide no substance for esthetic creation? . . . Are our artists in pathological flight from our meanings because they lack the power to adjust to them?"

It is this question which the panel will discuss for the alumnae returning June 10.

The panel will be composed of Dr. Herbert S. Turner of the Bible and Philosophy Department, as Chairman, Mr. Horace Day and Dr. Emily Farnham of the Art Department, Dr. Ruth McNeil of the Music Department and Dr. Marshall Brice of the English Department, and two students selected from the Philosophy and the Arts class.

It is suggested that those who plan to attend the discussion this year read the current articles that are appearing in our magazines and newspapers on contemporary Art and Literature and Poetry.

This Year, For The First Time

This year's Alumnae Day, June 10, will be a milestone among Alumnae Days at Mary Baldwin.

This year, for the first time, we will have Alumnae headquarters in the new Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall. Here we will have our first gala luncheon.

This year, for the first time, we will room in Mary Baldwin's new dormitory and we will be the first persons to occupy this modern and imposing facility on the upper level of the expanded campus. The first 134 of us who return our reservation blanks (found elsewhere in this BULLETIN) will be accorded this honor and will also be lucky enough to have elevator service.

This year, for the first time, we will see our reorganized Alumnae Board which is larger and more representative than ever before.

All alumnae, of course, (and your husbands, too) are invited to the events of Alumnae Day and the college's 119th commencement. Observing special reunions this year are the Seminary classes of '01, '06, '11 and '21, the college classes of '25, '26, '27, '36, '45, '46, '47, '51 and the youngest alumnae, '60.

"Miss Fannie" will be hostess to the classes of '01, '06, and '11. Classes of more recent vintage have heard from their class presidents who are making plans for reunion dinners in the choice restaurants in and near Staunton. A few local alumnae are having parties and all indications are for an exciting week-end again at Mary Baldwin. The returned questionnaires look full of interesting class news.

Programs for both days, June 10 and 11, are printed in this BULLETIN. However, a little general information may be needed.

The center of all Alumnae activities—registration, reservations, room assignments, coffee with the faculty, even some of the reunion dinners—will be the magnificent Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall, which has just been opened for students. It is located midway up Market Street Hill on the new, or eastern, part of Mary Baldwin's campus. It is adjoined to the Student Activities Building with an attractive "outdoor living room."

Just a few steps, on a concrete walkway, to the east will take you to the new dormitory. And a few steps to the west will take you to the King Building where we will have the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association and the panel discussion of "Art and the Problem of Meaning."

As usual, there will be a nominal fee of $1.50 per night, per person, for dormitory accommodations to cover linen and service. Your reservations must be in by *June 3*. Rooms will be ready for occupancy by 12 o'clock Friday, June 9. Your room reservation can be picked up when you register.

You may eat all of your meals, if you wish to do so, in the Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall, with the exception of the noon meal on Sunday, June 11. Tickets may be purchased for meals at these prices: breakfast, 50¢; lunch, other than the Alumnae Luncheon, 75¢; and dinner, $1.25.

The price of the Alumnae Luncheon is $1.50 and reservations are to be made on a blank provided in this BULLETIN by *June 3*.

Members of the Class of '11, who will be celebrating the 50th reunion of their class, will be guests of the college for the weekend.

Husbands are welcome to attend all of the events of the weekend including the Alumnae Luncheon and Reunion Dinners.

And please note: this year our events are scheduled on *Daylight Saving Time*.

A Future Alumna

Little Miss Beth McGowan, great-granddaughter of *Bessibel McFarland* Alexander, '92, is the newest member of Mary Baldwin's "Cradle Roll," a growing list of prospective applicants along about 1975. Mrs. Alexander, who lives in Portland, Ore., herself has been a loyal and consistent supporter of Mary Baldwin. Little Beth and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGowan, Jr., live in Houston, Texas.

STATISTICS AMONG OUR STALWARTS

By Martha S. Grafton
Dean of the College

When you were at Mary Baldwin, what was your favorite topic of conversation, next to *men,* that is? Probably the faculty. And though you did not realize it at the time, you were one of the basic conversational tidbits of your teachers. Perhaps since your day here you have looked back with nostalgia to your classroom hours with Miss Strickler, Miss Riddle, Miss Fannie, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Mahler, and many other Mary Baldwin stalwarts.

An interesting piece of research would be a report on the careers of the hundreds of men and women who have taught you 6000 alumnae over the years. Limits of time and space make such an undertaking impossible but I can at least tell you what our two emeritus professors are doing. Miss Lakenan, who retired in 1952, is living in Pleasant Hill, Tennessee (designed as a settlement for retired people). She continues her active interest in social service projects of all kinds and loves to entertain her old friends from Mary Baldwin. "Mamselle" (Miss Flansburgh as she was known to the faculty) retired last June and is living in an apartment at 229 E. Beverley Street here in Staunton. She spends summers at her cottage in Maine.

Nobody is a statistic, but for descriptive purposes here is what the average faculty member at M. B. C. is like in 1960-61.

For the first time in Mary Baldwin's history the teacher is more likely to be a man than a woman. (16 men: 14 women)
He has taught at Mary Baldwin 15 years.
He is 49 years old.
He holds a doctor's degree.
He teaches 13 1/2 hours a week.
He is paid a salary of $6527.
He has 72 students in his classes.
He takes part in many professional, church, and community activities.
He is a dedicated person who loves his job and plans to make teaching at Mary Baldwin his life's work.

Many questions must occur to you as you read this description of the typical Mary Baldwin teacher. One is, how well trained are our faculty? Of the 30 full time teachers 16 hold earned doctorates. The 30 have degrees from 39 colleges and universities and have studied at a total of 60 institutions. Four of the young members of the faculty expect to receive their Ph. D.'s within the year. The college has a program of financial assistance to help with travel, typing, etc. as degree programs are completed. We have a higher percentage of faculty members with earned doctorates than most colleges. The college budget includes items for faculty travel to professional meetings and for research projects.

Dean Grafton

We have a very stable faculty with only enough turn over to keep us alive and vigorous. The following table shows the number of years of teaching at Mary Baldwin by five year periods:

Number of years at M. B. C.	Number of faculty in this category
0- 5	10
6-10	2
11-15	3
16-20	4
21-25	5
26 plus	6

(Continued next Page)

Internationalist, Church Leader Joins Faculty

Dr. Frank Wilson Price, a distinguished student of the Far East and a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will join the faculty of Mary Baldwin next September as Professor of International Studies.

Dr. Price is now director of the Missionary Research Library in New York and adjunct professor in Union Theological Seminary.

At Mary Baldwin, Dr. Price will teach across departmental lines. His courses will be Anthropology, The World's Living Religions, and The World Beyond the West, an experimental course designed to orient students to non-western cultures.

Born in China of missionary parents, Dr. Price spent his boyhood in that country. He has degrees from Davidson and Columbia Teachers' colleges and a doctor of philosophy from Yale University.

After his ordination, Dr. Price and his wife, the former Essie McClure, of Augusta County, went to China in 1923 as Presbyterian missionaries. En route they were caught in Tokyo in the Great Earthquake of September 1.

In China, Dr. Price served on the faculty of Hangchow Christian University and Nanking Theological Seminary. During World War II he helped in various forms of relief work and liaison service in "Free China" and was assistant to the Chinese delegation at the organization meeting of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945.

In 1948 Dr. and Mrs. Price went to Shanghai where he became missionary secretary of the Church of Christ in China (United Church). When it was no longer possible to pursue their missionary work, after the Communist entry into the city, Dr. and Mrs. Price applied for exit permits. However, they were held in detention by the Red Chinese for 22 months and were not able to leave China until the end of 1952.

Dr. Frank Price
Missionary, Moderator

In 1953, almost immediately after his return to America, Dr. Price was elected moderator of the General Assembly and served in that capacity for one year. For two years, 1953-1955, Dr. Price was minister of the New Monmouth Presbyterian Church near Lexington.

Dr. Price is the author of several books in English and also in Chinese, on China, the rural ministry, and missions. His latest publication is *Marx Meets Christ* (Westminster Press, 1957), a study of the Communist-Christian encounter.

One of the best-known leaders of Presbyterianism, Dr. Price has been in his present position since 1956. He edits research papers of the Missionary Research Library and various surveys and monographs published by the interdenominational institution.

Dr. and Mrs. Price will make their home in Lexington when he joins the Mary Baldwin faculty.

Insofar as age is concerned I thought you would be interested in a summary by decades.

Ages	Number of faculty in this category
under 30	4
31-40	5
41-50	3
51-60	12
over 60	6

Sixty-five is the age of retirement but on a year to year basis faculty members may continue until 70. Two of our number will retire after the 1961-62 session and several others are not far from retirement age.

Statistics on the ratio of faculty to students, number of teaching hours, etc. are rather meaningless unless you know how many students an individual teacher has in class, how many sections of the same course he teaches, how much of his work is in the laboratory, and a number of other factors. We will be glad when the number of teaching hours can drop to 12 but the current average of 13 1/2 is not out of line. A load of 15 hours is considered average in many small colleges. About a third of our faculty now have loads of as much as 15 hours.

Salaries have increased 60 per cent within the past five years. For the 1960-61 session the median salary for all ranks at Mary Baldwin is $6527. A study of a large number of private colleges and universities with comparable enrollments indicates a median salary of $5930. The college administration is con-

(Continued next Page)

THE CLASS MUST GO ON—Undaunted by a broken leg, which kept her housebound for weeks, Dr. Ruth McNeil carried on her class in music theory in her own apartment. Students with her above are Gratia Kiracofe, of Staunton, Emalyn Vaughn, of Rocky Mount, Va., Sandra Walker, of Louisville, and "Ginny" Royster, of Bon Air. Miss McNeil, who slipped on an icy street, was one of several winter casualties at Mary Baldwin. Professor John B. Daffin also fell on the ice and cracked a shoulder blade. He also carried on, with an arm sling.

tinually studying the salary problem and will take all possible measures to raise the scale. Certain fringe benefits are now available to the faculty including retirement insurance (the teacher contributes 5 per cent of his salary and the college 5 per cent), social security, hospital and major medical insurance, faculty tuition exchange, opportunity to borrow under the college housing program, 80 per cent of moving expenses in coming to Staunton, and last but not least, lunch in the college dining hall free of charge.

When you hear the word "development" you probably think of buildings. The idea has many other connotations, including the increase in the student body from the traditional 250 to 600 with a faculty of commensurate size. This year, for instance, with a student body of 394 we added to the faculty four new members. Two were replacements but two were additions to the group. Next year we plan to add three new faculty members, one in romance languages, one in mathematics, and one in the field of international studies. Finding new faculty members is, in many ways, the most important work of the college president and dean. An educational busybody once told me that it was much easier to employ a new faculty person for, say, the University of Chicago, than Mary Baldwin. I am sure this must be so, because there are many more personal factors involved in the Mary Baldwin choice.

This article was supposed to be chatty and personal but I soon found it was difficult to write thus about 30 people. I suppose I have said enough to let you know that as dean I am proud of our faculty. If you will visit the campus I promise to introduce you to the new faculty who have come since your day and to help you climb the steps in Academic to speak to those who were your teachers. Do come to see us before we get any older!

Business Boosts Faculty Pay

Leading business firms of Virginia have played a significant part in the 60 per cent rise in Mary Baldwin faculty salaries over the past five years. In 1953 Mary Baldwin joined the other accredited non-tax supported colleges in Virginia to form the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The other members are

Bridgewater College
Emory and Henry College
Hampden-Sydney College
Hollins College
Lynchburg College
Randolph-Macon College
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
University of Richmond
Roanoke College
Sweet Briar College
Washington and Lee University

The objective of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges was and is to provide a channel for the increasing corporate support of independent education.

The list of three Virginia businesses in the first year of the Foundation's work had grown by 1960 to 517 as business men responded to the necessity of maintaining strong colleges, free from the possibility of political control. The total amount contributed rose from $22,000 in 1953 to $574,000 in 1960.

This year the twelve college presidents, who pound pavements each fall telling the story of the VFIC, hope to reach a goal of $1,000,000. The effort is organized and directed by the efficient Secretary-Treasurer of the VFIC, Mr. Lea Booth.

Money contributed to the Foundation goes to the twelve colleges on a formula basis: 60% in twelve equal parts and 40% on the basis of enrollment. Mary Baldwin's share last year topped $30,000.

These funds at Mary Baldwin, as at the other colleges, are making possible higher faculty salaries to meet the growing competition for good teachers. Through the VFIC, business men are joining Mary Baldwin alumnae, Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, and the Staunton community in guaranteeing a high level of quality for the future.

Language Faculty Increases

Mary Baldwin will add another member to its expanding language faculty next fall.

She is Miss Barbara Ely, now teaching at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. At Mary Baldwin she will teach both Spanish and French as an assistant professor in romance languages.

A graduate of Blue Mountain College in Mississippi, her native state, Miss Ely earned her master's degree at Middlebury College in Vermont. She is now nearing completion of requirements for her doctoral degree from Tulane University.

For her studies at Tulane Miss Ely was the recipient of both Carnegie and Southern Regional fellowships. In addition, she has had a year of study at the University of Madrid on one of six scholarships offered in 1955-56 through the Institute of International Education.

Before she joined the Winthrop College faculty two years ago, Miss Ely was a graduate assistant in Spanish at Newcomb College of Tulane University and was instrumental in setting up the foreign study program for Newcomb in Madrid. She has also been a visiting assistant professor at East Central State College, Oklahoma.

An accomplished violinist, Miss Ely was a student of Hugo Kortschak of the Yale University Music School.

Miss Barbara Ely
Linguist, Violinist

Supreme Court Justice Visits Campus

The Honorable William O. Douglas, Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court, came to Mary Baldwin March 10 for a public lecture arranged through the University Center in Virginia. Speaking on "America at Home and Abroad," Justice Douglas addressed an audience of students, faculty, local alumnae, and members of the Augusta County Bar Association, who were especially invited for the lecture. In the picture above, as they toured the campus, are (from left) Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Spencer, and Justice Douglas. In the picture below, the world travelling justice chats with Olivia Rogers, left, of Dallas, president of the MBC Student Government Association, and Margaret Cole, of Richmond, president of the freshman class. Student leaders joined in a private luncheon for the Douglases.

CLASS NOTES

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Ida Bocock Smith is teaching freshman English at Greenbrier College for Young Women in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

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Robert P. Buford, Jr., thirty-five year old Richmond attorney, and son of *Edith Rawlings* Buford, was named Richmond's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1960. Mr. Buford received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for having contributed most to his community during the year.

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We are indebted to Miss Fannie Strauss for sharing this very interesting letter she received from *Louisa Venable* Kyle in January:

Dear Miss Fannie:

Your letter written to me in September about my article in *The Commonwealth* has been put aside until I would have time to do more than write you an acknowledgment. I do thank you for writing to me and hearing from you has awakened many happy memories from the past—those years from September 1918 until June 1921 when I was being molded by the splendid faculty at old Mary Baldwin Seminary.

This summer, as I saw immortal paintings by Van Dyke in the museum in Amsterdam, beside me walked the spirit of Miss Edith Latane who so long ago instilled within me an appreciation of the great works of art. Miss Martha Riddle who made Henry VIII come to life also was near to me in London and at Stratford. Shakespeare was familiar for a whole year at old M. B. S. Miss Annie Riddle filled our young minds with *Hamlet*, the *Taming of the Shrew* and others—and you led me through algebra and gave a tremendous average. I remember the thrill of examination grades

Charlotte Jackson Lunsford '51, left, national president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, was guest speaker when alumnae of Gastonia, N. C., entertained those of Charlotte and Piedmont Carolinas area at a luncheon in January at the Gaston Country Club. Pictured above from left are *Betty Neisler* Timberlake '45, of Charlotte, *Margaret Cunningham* Woodson '07, of Mocksville, and *Estelle Garland* Atkins '29, of Gastonia, who were among the 35 alumnae present.

posted and, ho, my name led all the rest! I might add for perhaps the first and last time.

The dear gentle ladies, Misses Edmondson, who did nothing but be themselves and mother us as we gained invaluable character building influence from them. Mary Baldwin Seminary certainly gave me splendid discipline when I needed it most. Dear "Pris" Williamson, smelling letters at mail call to see if they contained chewing gum. We pretended to be afraid of her, so stern and formidable she was. Miss Marianna P. Higgins, in starched white blouse and flowing skirts, stroking her hips as she addressed us in chapel. And dear Mary Sue and Molly who purchased chocolate for us. I saw the familiar lavendar and gold wrapper in Switzerland, and ate a toast to my youth at the Seminary in Staunton.

While I may not have returned in the flesh to walk the hallowed halls and climb the covered ways, by the magic of memory I frequently return in spirit.

The past forty years since I saw you have given me a life filled with interesting experiences. Dr. Kyle and I have lived on a few acres behind Virginia Beach for thirty-seven years. We have three daughters all married and eight grandchildren. After the children were all gone I very unexpectedly found a hobby and a career in writing. For nearly seven years I did a weekly column in the Norfolk paper. Then have just completed two years of a question and answer column which I found too demanding and non-creative, so am on a Sabbatical and hope to find time for more serious projects with my pen.

My cousins, the McAllisters, (Frances' mother is a cousin) bring me news of you and the college. Another relative, Molly Holt, also a next door neighbor, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year. "So when Spring comes up the Shenandoah and makes a sudden sally" perhaps at long last I shall return to Mary Baldwin.

I am glad that a cold has kept me inside this Sunday morning. It has been wonderful writing to you. I do appreciate your taking time to write to me.

With my love to you,

Affectionately,

Louisa Venable Kyle

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Estelle Garland Atkins, of Gastonia, N. C., visited the College last fall and was delighted with the changes and improvements that had been made since her last visit. Estelle's column "The Quirky Quill" has been a feature of the *Gazette,* a newspaper in Gastonia, for a number of years. Her two sons, Ben, Jr. and Garland were recently made vice-presidents of the Gazette Publishing Company, of Gastonia.

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Evelyn Baker Arey of Minneapolis wrote a Christmas letter about interesting events in the Arey family in the past year. Daughter, Lyn, was married to Clyde Russell Sullivan, of Franklin, Tennessee. Susan (Mrs. George Fisher) "evened up" her family with the fourth child and now has two sons and two daughters. Jane is a senior in the College of Education at Minnesota and Stuart is a freshman at the University. Evelyn and husband, Dr. Lane, enjoyed two trips west, one for skiing at Big Mountain, Montana in January and one for an allergy meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, in July. Evelyn stated that probably the highlight of the year was winning the Mr. and Mrs. Championship of the Golf Club in September.

Mildred Moore Nixon is now living in Eustis, Florida where her husband is an Episcopal Priest at St. Thomas Church. Mildred writes that she is enjoying living in the "Orange Capital" very much, and is also enjoying being the grandmother of four lovely grandchildren, "two of each."

31

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ENGLE
(MRS. RALEIGH M.)
115 Dupont Circle
Norfolk 9, Va.

Dear Class of '31: It seems the absence of this column from the fall issue caused some concern, which makes writing it doubly nice. It is always fun to be missed, and it never seems hard to write this letter when Mary Baldwin girls are the topic of prime interest. The reason for the vacant space last time was our moving to 115 Dupont Circle, Norfolk 9, Va. My minister husband was called to Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Norfolk and we came September 1. We have 1200 on roll and that makes a church that is very much alive. If you are in this area, look us up. I might add for the sake of mothers and wives of Navy men that we would be most happy to look after your menfolk while they are in port, if you will give us the information to find them.

Shortly after we arrived the Norfolk alums got together at a Virginia Beach luncheon. *Elizabeth Burns,* '29, was the only person from our era who was present but I was happy to find quite a good number from Seminary days as well as recent grads. It offered a newcomer like me a very good opportunity to meet those who have at least one mutual tie.

Actually, it has been most remarkable the different ways wherein college friends and acquaintances are brought together. In November I attended a Seminar for Christian women at a Norfolk Jewish Synagogue, after which we were invited to lunch with the hostesses, one of whom turned out to be *Mildred Loewner,* '25, now Mrs. Lester Sherrick. Millie looks as young as she did in college days and yet has a daughter almost ready for college. Of course, I gave MBC a boost for them to consider. Millie helped me to secure extra programs of the day which had proven most worthwhile.

Another event just before Christmas was the enormous flower show put on by all the garden clubs of Norfolk in the Arena. As I wandered from niche to niche, admiring the workmanship of hundreds of women, and jammed in among a thousand or so spectators, someone spoke to me and said: "I knew you once upon a time. Are you a Mary Baldwin girl? Could you possibly be *Elizabeth Crawford?*" Since I weigh a good fifty pounds more than I did when she last saw me, I felt this was an absolute genius in memory work! I, too, recognized her as a fellow traveler at MBC and should have known at once her unique drawl for it was *Due Dunton* Holland, '32. She had travelled from Eastern Shore to *judge the show!* We had a wonderful few minutes catching up on many people and things and I hope sincerely to see her from time to time at church and garden functions. It was with a great deal of pride that I left her . . . pride at being remembered all those years (I have not seen her since '30 or longer), pride at her high rank as a judge for such a show, and pride at being able to pass on a bit of up-to-date information about MBC to one who already has guided young girls to make it their college, too. She has a daughter in line for the halls of MBC, also.

When I attended Parents' Weekend last October, I had no idea that I would have the wonderful pleasure of meeting *Lill Smith* Flynn, '32, there. She is on an MBC committee of some kind and had come down to attend the weekend cornerstone services. It was definitely by accident that we got together at all but it was a high moment for me to see my old "roomie" who looked as chic as ever in a very wifely-motherly sort of way. We had a brief talk with *Elizabeth Hume* Carr, '28, who is the new Assistant to the Dean at MBC.

Since our second daughter is a sophomore, we see the people and campus quite often and having "E" Carr there has been a joy. If any of you are passing by or visiting a relative on campus, do ask for her. It was quite easy for her to fall into place on the upper part of the campus where she, herself, lived for four years. Up there she is in charge of the comings and goings of the girls and just about anything else that they seem to need. The rear left downstairs two rooms of Hilltop are her apartment. It is lovely.

My letters to you always seem to be filled with people from other classes, almost more than our own at times, but my written pleas to have mail from '31-ers goes unanswered for the larger percentage of those who hear from me. I have heard from a few this time.

Helen Wilson Ruykhaver wrote a line or two saying that they were very cold and snowed under . . . which I fear will have been true of us all before this goes to print! She had seen Frances Baker in New York in October at lunch and quoting her own 13-year-old says: "She's

still swinging!'' Which, being translated must mean ''tops'' or ''fabulous.''

Helen's daughter Betsy is at Rollins College, Fla. and she loves the climate and people so much that it sounds like you Floridians may be greeting Helen another winter as a resident.

Coty Neal Dowell wrote a newsy letter which included information of MBC from beginning to end. ''I have seen more MBC friends this year than I have for ages. Last summer *Georgia Davis* Roux, '29, from Savannah came up. We drove to MB to let her daughter look it over. Spent the night on the way in Charlottesville with *Margaret Fitzhugh* Smith, and *Edythe Hardesty* went out to dinner with us. Had a wonderful time talking about old times. At Christmas we went to Florida to see our son, Cliff, III, who is married and stationed at Pensacola Aviation Officers' Candidate School. We stopped at Dunn, N. C. and visited *Alice Hart Turner* Purdie, '29. She is fine and has three grown children. On our way home we spent two nights in Charlotte, N. C. with *Lucy Moore* Grasty, '33. You see I have really been on an MBC tour! Our daughter, Courtenay, went to Longwood for a year and is now in Richmond taking a business course. Our son graduated from Hampden-Sydney. We are now rattling around in this big house . . . not far off Rt. 17. Do come by to see us.'' (When the tunnel opens to Eastern Shore I know you'll have visitors from north and south stopping by.)

Cammie Parker Dowell runs the Redwood Motel on Rt. 60, 8 miles west of Richmond and her daughter has a restaurant near by. Cammie has three grandchildren! She sees *Mary Margaret Lee*, '32, and Louise Armentrout comes down from Arlington to see her on weekends. Louise works for the government in Washington.

Anna Parker Pettry keeps busy in Shelbyville, Ill., with church and PTA. Her oldest daughter is a freshman in college and her oldest boy enters college in the fall. How nice to hear something about ''our'' twins.

Ruth See continues at the Board of Christian Education, Richmond, where she has been working on material for the new curriculum of our Presbyterian Church, U. S. and writes that she will be doing so for the next few years. This is no simple task and we are happy to have Ruth on this committee. She is about to publish a book, per request, a sort of general introduction to Bible study, which we will know more about next fall. She writes that last fall *Agnes Junkin* Peery spent a week with her, while she, too, worked on the new curriculum.

Ruth spent a weekend with Miss Lakenan in her new home in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. ''As you might expect, even in retirement she is very busy; and her attractive house—built to her specifications—is full of familiar objects.'' Ruth has seen *Mary Garland* and *Charlotte Taylor* during their furlough years. How many ''ships pass'' in the city of Richmond so that it must be great fun living there!

As I wrote to our classmates, I realized that this year marks the 30th since our graduation! To me this comes with a shock, for I, like Ruth, feel they have ''gone by mighty fast.'' We have been many places and seen many people and done many things. So far as I can learn, only one of us who graduated together, has died, *Elise King* Ewin, and only one is ''missing,'' *Ina Lee Mackay* Yott. To me this is a remarkable record. God has indeed been good to us. May we continue to have His blessing as we approach a new decade.

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ENGLE

36

JANET DUTHIE HOFF
(MRS. ELBRIDGE)
265 Boston St.
Guilford, Conn.

If we survive this rugged winter, several of us are planning to be at Mary Baldwin for Commencement week-end and attend our class reunion on June 10. Some of our number have been doing some travelling and others have been at home, busy with community and church affairs.

Anne Bradley LoGrippo, M.D. accompanied her husband, Jerry, who is also a doctor, to Japan recently, where he was asked to give a paper. They enjoyed a week's vacation in Hawaii before returning home.

Emily Saunders Zimmerman spent two months abroad recently, touring Africa, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland and England. At present, she cares for her lovely little granddaughter, Laurie Brook Chittum, aged 13 months, while her daughter, June, attends Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Look for a picture of little Laurie elsewhere in this BULLETIN. Emily also has a daughter, Jill, who is in seventh grade.

Anne and Emily are both planning to attend our reunion, as well as *Nellie Hankins* Schmidt. Nell and her family will be in Virginia again this summer because her husband, who teaches at Savannah Country Day School, is working for an advanced degree at the University of Virginia.

LAURIE BROOK CHITTUM
Granddaughter of *Emily Saunders* Zimmerman '36

Katherine Dyer Dudley, who lives in Waynesboro, says there will be lots of new and interesting things for us to see when we return to Mary Baldwin, and she plans to be on hand for our reunion.

Ora Elmling Ehmann and her husband, Neville, are planning to return to Europe for another vacation in May. This trip will take them through the Chateau country of France, through Bavaria and the Black Forest region of Germany, and to Holland. They will be flying home on June 4, in time for Mary Baldwin Commencement and our class reunion.

Mary Delia Nichols Flory is planning to come down from Bennington, Vt., where she and her doctor husband and twin daughters live.

Jean Hebbard Palmer's daughter, Phebe, will receive her degree from Mary Baldwin this year, and we are looking forward to seeing her in Staunton.

Doubtless you have all received letters from our class president, *Nancy Wallace* Henderson, urging you to attend our reunion. Do take her word for it, and mine, too, you won't regret returning to M. B. C.

If you can't be there, do, please, send news of yourself and a picture so that it can be shared by everyone who does attend our reunion.

Best wishes to you all!

JANET

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hebbard, parents of *Jean Hebbard* Palmer '36 and *Mary Edgar Hebbard* Parmelee '30, who recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

37

CHARLOTTE BELL McCAA
(MRS. GEORGE)
406 Jefferson Avenue
Glen Dale, W. Va.

Before I explain how I happened to get this interesting task, let me extend the thanks and appreciation of the whole class of '37 to *Virginia Gantt* Kendig for her long and very excellent coverage of our class for the ALUMNAE NEWS. I, for one, was most remiss about returning her cards with news, but hope you all will let me hear from you!

George and I and our daughters—Charlotte 17, Mary 12, and Alice 7, stopped by Mary Baldwin on our way to Nags Head, N. C. last summer so our Charlotte could apply for entrance there this fall. It was wonderful to see familiar faces—Mrs. Grafton and Miss Fannie—and to note the many improvements and changes. We had a pleasant visit with *Hannah Campbell*, Alumnae Secretary, and returned home in September to find a letter asking me to

serve as class secretary for a few years. That's how it happened girls!

I really had great, good intentions, but a couple of operations in November and early December laid me low for awhile; however, I shall pass on what news I do have about all of you.

Mary Jane McMechen Hubbard lives not far away from me at 35 Burham Ct., Elm Grove, Wheeling, W. Va. and we see each other occasionally. She has two daughters, Dianne 10, and Amy 4, and says they keep her quite busy. She reports that she heard from *Peggy Drew* Knight from Arizona at Christmas time and sees *Meta Bertschy* Lasch occasionally.

Betty Curry Langley and I rarely seem to get back to Wooster, Ohio to see our mothers at the same time, but about three years ago I did get to see two of Betty's three girls and we had a real bull session catching up on each others lives. She and Elliott live at 118 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Frances Holst Bayless was a "true friend" and answered my plea for news —fast. She augmented her yearly notes on Christmas cards to report that she and Stan have three children, Carolyn, 15, a sophomore in high school, Stanley III, 12, and Charlotte, 8. Petie sent pictures of Stanley and Charlotte, and they're the handsomest children!

After my name appeared in the fall BULLETIN, I had a wonderful card from *Ikey Dyer* Bean with pictures of her children, Bobby and Libby. They live at 793 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. Libby looks so much like her mother I hardly had to look at the name on the card to know who sent it.

Next year at this time I hope all of you will be planning a trip to Staunton for our 25th reunion—in the meantime if you want an address, if you have news, in fact if you want to hear about the rest of the class, write me about yourselves.

LOTTIE

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Josephine Barnett Ritchie is now living at Forest Grove, Oregon, where her husband, Dr. Miller A. F. Ritchie, is president of Pacific University.

39

ELIZABETH GRONEMEYER WISE
(MRS. HARRY)
1830 Louden Road
Charleston, W. Va.

Know everyone enjoyed the reunion pictures in the November ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER. Hope you were able to recognize everybody that you hadn't seen in 10, these 20 odd years. I have to brag a little but I do think we have the best-looking class of all those pictures printed, don't you?

There was a lovely scrapbook compiled by the Alumnae Office with pictures and letters and data on all that wrote in. Wish you could have seen it. I do not have it but will try to fill in from memory some of the things that I saw and read and next time hope to give you something more explicit.

There were some beautiful pictures of *June Trout* Harris taken while she and her husband were stationed in Hawaii. She had had a one-woman showing of her art work and from the pictures they did look simply wonderful. June looked even more glamourous than when she was in school. She is living in Charleston, S. C. now where her husband is stationed at the Marine base.

Frances Rue Godwin who lives in Phoenix, Ariz. wrote about how she and husband Fred keep up with friends overseas by sending recordings back and forth. Sounds fascinating and I shall have more on that later.

Shirley Smith has remarried and husband is Bland Huffman, Jr. They live in Garden Grove, Calif. and have a brand new little one. She was sure she was the oldest of our class to have a new baby but I think she and *Margie Lee Phipps* Shick will have to argue for that honor.

Pauline Osborn Crawford could not be at reunion because her oldest daughter who had been attending Agnes Scott College was married.

Someone asked about *Mary Eleanor Tauber* Smith. She and Ralph and two teen-age daughters have been living in Charleston, W. Va. up until about a year ago. They now live in Cincinnati, O.

A letter from *Jean Reed* Graybeal who lives in Bel Air, Md., relates she has three teen-age daughters and a son, about 2. They have just moved into a wonderful old brick house outside of town and are working like crazy trying to get it finished before spring thaw and time to work on the tennis court. All three girls are ardent participants and even little John is swinging a racket, too. I'll bet those girls have to go some to keep up with Mama. She says that besides tennis they all go on occasional camping trips together "like fifty million other Americans." (Those are Jean's words.)

There were some very interesting publications listed that our class had done and next time we will have more on that. Until then, keep me posted and I promise the next issue will be better for our class.

I say to you, as I have been daily say-

IN MEMORIAM

Eliza Mauzy Purdy '82, September 13, 1960.

Carolyn Pickins Henry '86, October 3, 1960.

Etta Izard Crowder '93, July, 1960.

Alice Carey Murphey Dice '93, February 4, 1961.

Martha Ann Williamson Davis '93, July 4, 1960.

Mary Evans Link Wyatt '96, July, 1960.

Helen Booker '98, January, 1961.

Katherine Hoge Davidson '00, December 9, 1960.

Catherine Burnett Feltham '05, February 4, 1961.

Lena Belle Smith Foy '14, September 9, 1960.

Robert P. Buford, husband of *Edith Rawlings* Buford '18, January, 1960.

Ben E. Atkins, husband of *Estelle Garland* Atkins '29, May 1, 1960.

William A. Bussey, father of *Helen Bussey* Burruss '30 and *Billie Bussey* '39, February 27, 1961.

Mary Blair Bowman '31, February 27, 1961.

Mrs. Truman S. Vance, mother of *Roberta Vance* Homer '37 and *Eugenia Vance* Welch '39, February 11, 1961.

Alice Cleveland Cook '41, January 30, 1961.

E. V. Lankford, Sr., father of *Betsy Lankford* Thomas '49, November, 1960.

ing to myself, "Slow me down, Lord and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny."

BETTY GRONEMEYER WISE

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Brame Proffit Spessard and Bob have a son, John Logan, born February 7.

40

HARRIET HOUSTON DONALDSON
(MRS. R. M.)
60 Columbia Ave.
Hampton, Va.

As the time to go to press draws close I find myself reliving the good time we had at Reunion last June. All of us who were there have grand memories to cherish. To those of you who missed it, don't ever let another one go by.

Somewhere in the wave of high spirits at Reunion I found myself Class Secretary. I beg your cooperation, please.

First of all we have a great vital statistic! All of you will be thrilled to learn that *Molly Wagener* Rice and the Rev. have a new baby girl, born September 13, 1960. Molly writes, "She is the darling of the family and has 'five parents'."

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell writes of having had supper with *Margaret Wardlaw* Gilbert at Montreat last summer. Also she saw *Chick McMullen* Dimmock there.

Alice Bitner Freund writes that she and her husband and two sons were traveling in Kentucky in July. They went to Louisville and, seeking Ethelyn and family, found them at a baseball game and they all had a wonderful evening together. Also, Alice reports having enjoyed a visit from *Sara Frances Ferrell* Shay and her daughter one afternoon last summer.

A nice message from *Polly Baughan* Moore reveals that she is "busy with college alumnae meetings trying to get in the running to try for our trophy." Sounds wonderful, Polly. I'm afraid I'm in the dark as to what this is about, but I can just see our Polly, with the loving cup, looking like Miss America. Polly has a son at V. M. I. this year. Those who were at Reunion will long remember the lovely dinner party Polly had for the Class of '40 at her beautiful house.

A fulsome card from *Mag Wardlaw* Gilbert tells that she is having a very quiet winter. It may be that she is hard at work on that book she has been planning to write, *A Man Called Richard.*

Peggy Herscher Hitchman and family have moved into a brand new home. The new address: 132 Summerall Ct., Aiken, S. C. She visited Ft. Lauderdale last fall and on the way stopped to see *Thelma Riddle* Golightly and *Pee Wee Van Atta* Derr. Peggy tells us that her son is 14½ and is a six-footer. Peggy's not Pee Wee's.

Rachel Hassell Stevens writes that her son is in the sixth grade and plays the trombone. His mother continues to be organist and choir director of her church. She and her husband have a farm.

Virginia Hayes Forrest and *Almeyda Spratley* Peyton both write that all goes well with them but have no earth-shaking news to contribute.

No one has mentioned PTA, Girl or Boy Scouts or any of the activities that usually keep the American woman busy. Are we falling down or are we outgrowing them?

We have a wonderful report from *Emma Padgett* Fitzhugh who with husband had a grand and unexpected trip to New York to the Boat Show. The Fitzhughs have outgrown their fiberglass 17-footer and are "hoping to get something commodious enough for all five to sleep aboard." Happy boating, Emma. Emma continues to be very active in her Prayer Group and gives much of her time, thought, and hospitality to this.

Emma has served faithfully and well as Class Secretary for five years. She has earned a laurel wreath! Our thanks to you, Emma. And a laurel wreath for Fitz, too, for being your husband and for being so attractive.

My Christmas was made gladder by having a Christmas card from *Polly Bartlett*, ex 38. She writes that she is happily engaged in teaching music at a girls' school, Westover School, Middlebury, Connecticut. This she has been doing for a number of years and loves it.

Last fall by a happy coincidence I bumped into *Bea Jo Wesley*, ex 38, in Williamsburg. She was traveling with her parents. She looked perfectly wonderful.

Barbara Lemmond Graham sent a nice card. She and David are considering W. & L. for David, Jr.

As for me and mine I am glad to report that all is well at the moment. Our twin girls are eleven, in sixth grade, and hoping for a sailboat this summer. This winter I have gone back to college and attend a class in Appreciation of Modern Art three times a week at William and Mary.

This is the news for now. My thanks to those who sent cards bringing me the news. Next time, PLEASE, all of you send news. Most affectionately.

HARRIET HOUSTON DONALDSON

41

MARY HENDERSON McCAULEY
(MRS. CHARLES P.)
101 Blackburn Court
Versailles, Ky.

The news from our class will, of necessity, be rather skimpy since I received replies from only nine, but I did enjoy learning about the ones who answered my cards. What happened to the rest of you?

Betty Dingley Walker is doing substitute teaching and tutoring, as well as church guild and Hospital Auxiliary work. "My most quotable news, and how Miss Fannie would laugh, is that I was offered a tutoring job in conversational German!" Her 18 year old daughter will probably go to the University of Florida next year, and her 14 year old "follows in her sister's footsteps." Betty had Christmas cards from *Anne Lee Gardner* Smith and *B. J. Rodrick* Manning, but no news.

Charlotte Allebach Yocum sent a picture of her two darling girls, Debbie Gail, 7½, and Charyl Ann, 4½. Charlotte is the Brownie Leader for Debbie Gail's troop. The last time she saw *Margaret Johnston* Evans '39 she was fine and she and her husband had just moved into their house in Lansdale, Pa. Charlotte had planned to come to Reunion, but after an operation last spring, her doctor had advised against it.

A nice letter from *Betty Jean Lytle* Goldston revealed that she, too, had made plans to attend Reunion, but at the last, she had to cancel them. Her 16-year-old daughter is a Junior in high school and her 10-year-old daughter is becoming quite a piano virtuoso, after only a year and a half of lessons. Charlotte's husband is a lawyer, as well as being in the oil and real estate business.

Frances Sledge Nicrosi wrote that she sees *Sis Clinard* Flinn, *Libby Foster* Stakely, *Alice Martin* Lingham and *Lucy Culver* Stuart in Montgomery, Ala., where they all live. Alice and Lucy have daughters at M. B. C. this year. Frances and her husband plan to take their girls by M. B. C. and W. & L. this summer, to see their Alma Maters.

Malvine Paxton Graham's daughter was awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship last summer at Ohio University. Her boys, 13 and 10, are interested in airplanes and model cars, while her tomboy, Betsy, age 7 has finally decided to join the Brownies and "try to be a girl." A letter from *Lillie Harwell* Williams said that they expect to return from Germany this summer.

Mimi Kester Thompson has been sales assistant at General Electric in Hendersonville, N. C. for the past five years, selling street lighting equipment. Part of her time now is devoted to speaking to Women's Clubs, backing up the clubs' crusade against crime and vandalism through improved modern street lighting. If you need a speaker for your club, concerning this subject, she will be delighted to help in any way. Her daughter, Dianne, 16, is a Junior in high school and quite an accomplished artist. Her son, Roger, 14, is a Freshman and a model airplane fan. Fred, her husband, is a Design Engineer for Aviation and Defense with the General Electric Co.

Doris Siler Miller writes that she and her husband are settled in a nice comfortable rut, trying to "keep modern" with a 17-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter. Doris is teaching fifth-grade and her husband is assistant cashier at the bank in Mt. Jackson, Va.

Dorris Withers McNeal reported that she was sorry to have missed Reunion, after hearing all about it from *Betty-Ellen Wilcox* Armstrong. After 20 years in the Navy, Mac has decided to retire in 1962, and will be permanently settled at

Debbie Gail 7½ and Charyl Ann 4½
Children of *Charlotte Allebach* Yocum '41

Sarah 5½, Mary 12, and Susan 10½
Children of *Mary Henderson* McCauley '41

Virginia Beach, where they now live. Their three sons, 14, 12 and 9, are all planning great naval careers, of course! Dorris spends her time with golf, art lessons, knitting and teaching Sunday School. In the summer they are all great boat enthusiasts. She loves Virginia Beach and urges anyone coming that way to give her a call. Her sister, *Phoebe ("Foo") Withers* Field '44, is also a Navy wife, and is living in Newport News with their three boys and a girl.

As for myself, I guess I, too, am in a nice comfortable rut with our three girls—12, 10½, 5½. They even got me on ice-skates recently, for the first time in my life! Church work, Woman's Club and Civic Activities seem to fill up my spare time.

Mary Henderson McCauley

42

Marion Elsdon Ryder
(Mrs. James P.)
Box 674
Aspen, Colo.

Dear Centennials: Just a reminder that we are far from age 100 ourselves. The salutation refers to our class, the one which marks the century birthday of M. B. C.

While reading the last issue, some of you may have wondered why the paragraph about the town of Aspen. It didn't relate to anything in our column. The fact is that Aspen was where I had moved; yet the printer had the old Frisco address for the heading.

Speaking of the last Bulletin, wasn't it a spiritual bonus to see so many familiar faces along with General Eisenhower's winning smile? (A newscaster claimed that "Ike" wished to be called by his Army rank, upon leaving the White House. Let's hope this is correct.) Such a campus visit was a true honor. Our group recalls when F. D. R. was driven past Ham and Jam; but Roosevelt didn't stop. We had heard that this president suffered a jaundice attack while at Charlottesville. From my Fraser Hall window, his skin did look yellow. Though feeling sympathetic, we joke about all the double portion Roosevelt breakfast eggs being liver agitators . . . ah, youth. . . .

Jean Browne Rumsey is living at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Another on the moving list is *Betty Councill* Abele who has become a resident of Lexington, Tex.

Janet Dudley Danby wins the nomination for the most unique address: Van Hoogstraaten Singel 84, Dordrecht, Holland.

This has to be mailed pronto to make the press deadline; otherwise I'd wait for a reply from *Hannah Campbell* as to her new job. The office may know all about it and add a note. (Editor's note: Hannah is in the Personnel Division of McGuire Veterans' Hospital, Richmond.)

Some five books were under the Christmas tree. Here it is the happy hours for Valentines and I've only managed to read sixty pp. of *Exodus*. (Typical of the 1960-61 pace.) You can tell that it is written by a man; because a lady wouldn't use some of the words; nevertheless *Exodus* is a hair curler. If there are any people left who are living in pink clouds, this story is for them. It has a wham like Philip Wylie's; yet underneath is the message of kind religions, a language understood by all of brotherhood morals.

If anyone asked why a plum for college, I would answer that it is the golden gateway to life where you get a ticket to explore books. Not using the ticket is your loss.

Marion

43

Julia Monroe McCabe
(Mrs. John W., Jr.)
Old Landing Road
Yorktown, Va.

My apologies for being such a neglectful secretary. This past year has been an upsetting one for the McCabes. We are in the process of moving to Williamsburg, Va. With trying to sell our house and working, my time has been well filled.

The most exciting news this year is the marriage of *Margaret Mayer* to William Hoffman Ward, Jr., last fall. Her address is 802 Rio Grande St., Austin Texas.

Ruth Peters Sproul sent me a letter she had received from *Betty Stark* Cullen which arrived too late for the last Bulletin. Ruth's family is practically grown —Erskine, Jr., will be XVII in April, Jim is XIV, George is XII and David II. To quote "we're living in the same house, doing the same housekeeping, attending meetings and doing our bit on this drive and that and on church work."

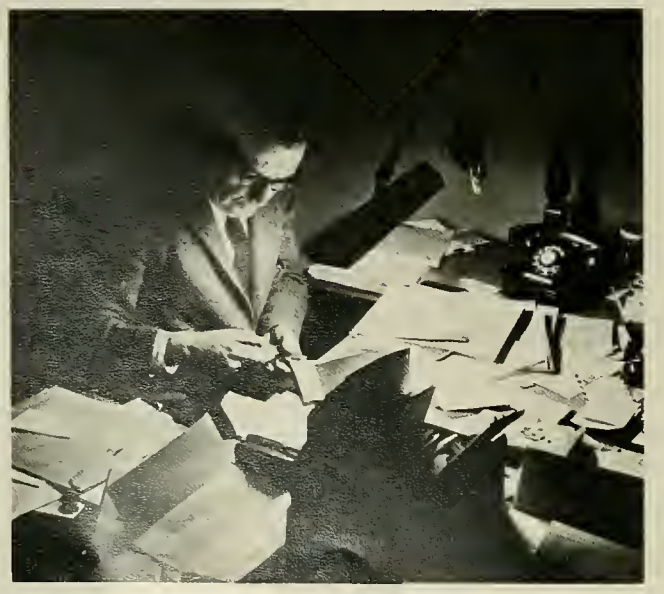
Since I haven't any other news to re-

"If I were sitting here and the whole outside world were indifferent to what I was doing, I would still want to be doing just what I am."

I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.

A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowe the responsibility of planning his own time and activ ties. This freedom of movement provides somethi very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I belie to be true. I have never been interfered with in wh I wanted to say—either in the small college or in t large university. I know there have been and are i fringements on academic freedom. But they've nev happened to me.

I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.

THE COLLEGE
TEACHER: 1959

PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE "DRAWBACKS" IN TEACHING.

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

AND THERE IS THIS MATTER OF "STATUS."

Terms like "egghead" tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.

TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.

"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can." —LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches. If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it. Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed —more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to

inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career."

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. "Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?" asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. "Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education," Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, "is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas"—objectives difficult to attain when one's teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal "driver's license" for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next

ew years, it will be a long time before they have traveled he full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the nen and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter han usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average evel of preparation of newly employed teachers has allen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the iew teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

▸ The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into eaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into eaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been aid upon it when they were graduate students.

▸ The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.' "

▸ "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, ". . . this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. . . .

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.' "

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more emphasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degre will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken long step toward solving the shortage of qualified colleg teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges an universities to meet the teacher shortage constitut reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes ar admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempt to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young peopl interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni an alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly neede service to higher education and to superior young peopl themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not on with which the college administrator is able to cope alone

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recentl said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that i Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, wherea over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers i very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realiz that we must make some attempt to balance the accoun Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we s back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers hav all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payo comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allo them independence of thought when a national emergenc is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against a pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act a critics of our customs, our institutions, and even ou national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of ou more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see n reason why such privileges should be offered or why teacher should not express his patriotism in the same ou worn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dea and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task ha not been completed until we have persuaded them that teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a nor conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howar Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ou selves to become a nation proud of *machines* that thin and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to im prove the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumn can do much to alter the conviction held by many tha teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-estern college has centered around Section 3 of the pre-ous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which ar-ves at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, ıstomarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large elp-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and ngineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-unting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent sitor. "At least two others in the department are look-g, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teach-g; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. ut we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of ıe physics department at an eastern college for women. Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an ssociate and one an assistant professor, turned in their signations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field one for a job in industry, the other for government ork. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so ır I've found no suitable replacements. We've always rided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it oks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 959–60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with ıdustry when young people put teaching and industry on ıe scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of CLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in hysics here in Los Angeles are getting $8–12,000 in industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is $5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down $10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70–80 per cent."

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, "among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters." For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957–58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than $6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only $4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

"Higher salaries," says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, "would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product."

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money ($15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: "Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen."

PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every $100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only $85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got $175 in 1957 for every $100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only

TEACHERS IN THE MARKETPLACE

70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the verage American is expected to have $127 more buying ower at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty alaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he ays, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the uthorities . . . has told us where the money is coming rom." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in ublic attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary efore significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers nd state legislators that appropriating money for faculty salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959–60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at *this* amount.' " One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least $1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957–58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: $50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

How can the gap be closed?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

► Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?

► Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?

► Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?

► Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?

► Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?

► To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?

► Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?

► Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

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Carol 13
Daughter of *Mary Lou Gordon* McKay '42, holding neice Tracy Ann

port, I'll use the space for *Betty Stark* Cullen's letter for all to enjoy. "I read and reread the Bulletins that come in . . . love the pictures of the classmates. I have already informed the family that I plan to attend our class reunion in 1963 . . . So far no gray hairs are showing, but the red hair seems to have faded. Our little family keeps me busy. The pots and pans are always rattling about the kitchen trying to keep two young fellows filled up. Andrew, or Andy as he is generally called, will be XII in July, and John will be X in July. Phyllis, our VIII year old daughter, has dark wavy hair instead of being a redhead like her brothers. We seem to laugh and moan our way through the usual activities . . . cub scouts, blue birds, baseball teams and the like . . . I enjoy teaching 6th graders in Sunday School, after having worked my way up from the two-year-olds. Consider myself lucky to be on the executive board of our school PTA as we have such a grand school, both teacher and parent-wise. In fact, our children are going to the same schools I went to.

"Three years ago we had our second trip back to my husband's home in Cardiff, South Wales, Great Britain. We took our three children, of course, and my folks went along, too. Being with the Cullens again was such fun . . . We shall always hold that last trip in our hearts as the following year, 1958, both my parents died and Doug's father died. His sister, Phyllis, visited us a year ago and spent almost nine months with us. It was wonderful having her here."

Betty has enclosed a picture of herself and three children. It is amazing to me how little she has changed.

Everyone, please send me some news! I just don't have the time to contact each one personally.

Julia

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Polly Mish Bundy writes from Europe, where her husband is stationed, that last summer she and her family enjoyed a month's tour to points in Austria, Switzerland, Leichenstein, Italy and Venice. They experienced a traffic jam in Venice, "and not a gondolier lost his temper." Polly states that Heidelberg is a lovely old city, with all the charm of New Orleans, without its commercialism.

Virginia Cochnour Shipplett, of Staunton, was hostess in February to a young Chilean teacher, Miss Rosa del Campo, of Santiago, who was on a vacation tour of the United States. The two of them had been corresponding for more than ten years through a project "Ginny" undertook as a member of the Staunton Junior Woman's Club.

Betty Stark Cullen '43
and children, John, Phyllis, and Andy

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Martha Bussa Hicks
(Mrs. Franklin E.)
210 Arcadia Place
San Antonio 9, Texas

Just one letter in reply to the twenty-five cards I scribbled! I must have sent them to the busiest people in the class! *Ann Martin* Hobson wrote that one letter—and such a nice one it was. She lives in Richmond where her husband is an auditor for the Tax Department, State of Virginia. Ann has been working for the past three months for the Universal C I T Credit Corporation as a part time clerk-typist. Her new address in Richmond is 525 Cedarbrooke Lane.

Joyce Craig Butterworth wrote last fall just after I had mailed the news. Joyce and her family are settled in Birmingham and, now that her children are in school, she is considering taking some courses at the University. By now, she is probably swamped with term papers and exams.

This summer I'm going to send all the rest of you a card and if you don't answer—I'll make up some news about you!

Martha Bussa Hicks

News Received in Alumnae Office:

Margaret V. Richardson, whose address is Apt. 7G, 380 Riverside Drive, New York City, has written Professor John B. Daffin about her very interesting job as administrative assistant (which boils down to secretary and chief coffee maker) to the chairman of the department of pathology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She says: "It is an interesting job and an extremely hectic one. This is the first time I've been on the other side of the academic fence, so to speak, and what a rat race! The courses to plan, exams to give, to say nothing of the requests students make. At least yours only want jobs in Boston, ours want research programs in Europe."

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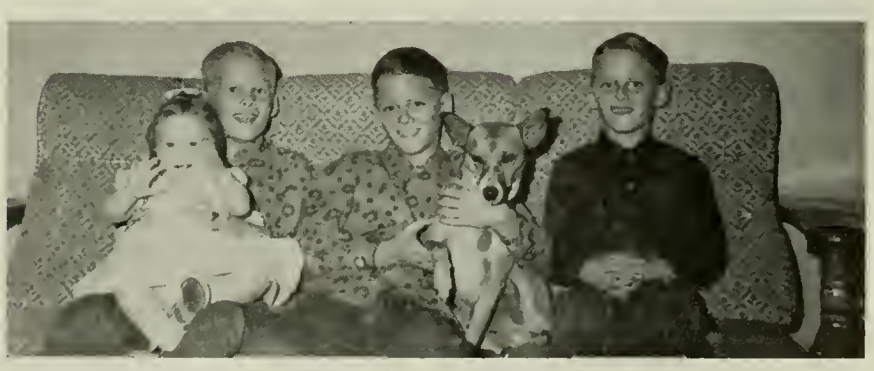
Jeanne Haley Roberts
(Mrs. William G.)
Duck Pond Road
Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.

Lots of news this issue, so, unfortun-



Leslie Joan 1, Scott 11, Mark 9, and Dale 7
Children of *Shirley Dockler* Vincent '45

ately, I must cut it to the bare facts to fit it all in my allotted space. Sorry! ! This is reunion year for our class and I do hope lots of you will be on hand—what fun they are for one and all. June 10th and 11th. Plan now! !

Laura Jane Atkinson May has a guest room waiting in her new home for any of us en route to Staunton. 2740 Rettig Rd., Richmond, Va.

Found! ! *Gloria Sloan* Raney lives in Jonesboro, Ark. *Jackie Jarvis* French lives in Bradenton, Fla., where Carl is in real estate. They have two boys, Tommy and Teddy, ages 13 and 11. Their home is on the golf course, so Jackie is naturally a golf enthusiast.

Doris McWilliams Provost has three children—Sharon, 9, Chuckie, 7, and Drusilla, 4. *Mary Bob Hale* Hoe had spent one day with Doris in Pittsburgh last year and said, "hardly enough time for ole roommates to chat!" Mary Bob has two candidates for MBC—Priscilla, 10, and Marilyn, 6—plus Harry, 7. She is president of the Girl Scout Council in Middlesboro, Ky.

Congratulations to *Margaret Churchman* Moffett on the arrival of son, Robert Wilson, Jr., on July 4. Bet his three sisters are spoiling him. Carter is in the 5th grade, Elizabeth Page in 1st grade and Margaret age 4.

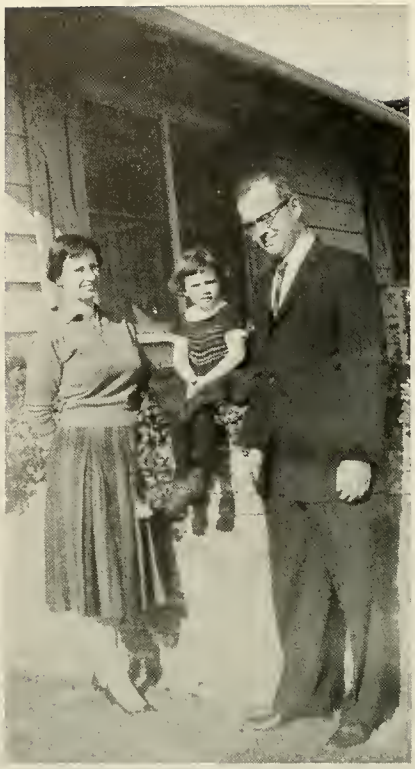
Gloria Duke Trigg has moved into a new home, but forgot to send the address. She and Trigg had a marvelous trip to Hawaii in October and fell in love with the islands. She is teaching 4th grade this year. Editor's note: Her new address is 5532 Gwynne Road, Memphis, Tenn.)

Janet Bell McPherson has four children—Richard Fontaine, Jr., 9, Tom, 7, Mary, 5, and John, 2.

Another son, Joseph Fall, in June for *Charlotte Fall* Williams and Jim. Congratulations! ! James Elisha, III, is age 3.

A city farmhouse on two acres is *Mickey Dossett* Smith's new home at 2701 Lake Air Dr., Waco, Tex. She and Cullen have three beautiful daughters 10, 7, and 2. The oldest one is already talking about going to Mary Baldwin.

Robin 3, Howdy 4, and Carter 2
Children of *Eleanor (Bunny) Armistead* Knipp '47



Virginia Guthrie Linscott '47 with husband and daughter, Wendy Sue

Tut Addison Robbins has a Sunday School class and Cub Pack, plus her hospital and garden club work, to keep her busy. Not to mention Jack, 12, Addison, 11, Fred, 10, and daughter, Meg, 7.

Dorice Waters is now director of music (organist and directing five choirs) at the First Methodist Church in Asheboro, N. C.

I had a call from *Pris Thomason* Brown recently and to both our surprise we discovered we have lived a ten-minute drive apart for four years! ! Barton is with General Motors Overseas, so they have spent two years in Italy and another two years in Germany. They have two daughters, Barbara, 6, and Suzanne, 5. Her address is 104 Mill Spring, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

Ginger Harvey Sharpe has three children—Betty, 10, Eddie, 8, and Lewis, 6. She keeps busy with bridge, bowling, Girl Scouts, PTA, etc.

Bo Boehme Hilton has one little boy in nursery school this year. Ted is in the real estate business in Dayton, Ohio.

Mary Lib Bivens Singleton's husband is the Shell Oil jobber in the Pickens, S. C. area. The entire family—Susan, 12, Kathleen, 9, and Hal, 6—had enjoyed a visit to Stauntou and MBC last summer.

From Berkeley, Cal., came news of the Stanley L. Weir family. *Mary Knox* is a graduate student at the U. of Cal. in child development. Stanley is a longshoreman. Kim, 7, and Laurie, 5, are their daughters.

Jayne Houseal Heenan writes "My oldest, Palmer, Jr., is 3—we call him "Rip" because he's such a goer. We lost Cathy when she was 5 months old, one year ago. She had a defective heart and died of a stroke 24 hours after surgery. God was good to us and gave us another beautiful daughter on Nov. 12. We've named her Betsy." Jayne is active with Junior League, Heart Fund and GOP politics.

A 13-year-old son keeps *Betty Riley* Stephens and Frank jumping to football games and "sidelining" at ballroom dances. Their 8-year-old daughter involves Betty as a Bluebird leader. They also have an 18-month-old-son, who is nicknamed their "grandchild"! !

Beth Reed Smyth wrote that Gordon had just been transferred to the sales division of DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Family moving date uncertain. While in Charlotte, N. C., they adopted two children—Reed, 4, and Anne, 2.

Winnie Gochenour Wampler has been doing substitute teaching plus helping Corky move their drug store into much larger quarters. Best wishes! ! Their three daughters are Cathy, 9, Jan, 7, and Lou, 4.

A daughter, Kate, was born to *Sally Beals* Holzbach in May '60. Congratulations! Her big children are Bob, 12, Charles, 11, and Sarah, 8.

Sarah Martin Zeanah and Charley have a son, Charley, Jr., 9, and a daughter,

Kate Elizabeth, born May, 1960
Daughter of *Sally Beals* Holzbach '47

Sarah Hunter, 4. Sarah's niece is a freshman at MBC this year—how time flies!

A nice letter from *Monkey Oltrogge* Mahoney in sunny Florida. They were planning a lovely trip "South" on their boat, and me here in New York blue with cold and green with envy! Jim is a lawyer and they have two boys—Jimmy, 12, and Randy, 5. Monkey stays busy with car pools, Boy Scouts, tennis, Church, PTA and Junior League.

Two more new addresses from the Alumnae Office—did you note mine above this news? *Miriam Buckles* Helmen, 141 S. Ingleside, Aurora, Ill. *Nancy McFarlane* Bonner, 1015 Briarmead, Houston 27, Tex.

Evelyn Cox Washington moved as we did in December — oh, the headaches! She forgot her new address, but wrote that they have three children. Betsy is 9, Tim 6, and Mason, 4.

Out of space. Hope to see you all in June at MBC!

JEANNE

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

An interesting Christmas letter came from *Ginny Guthrie* Linscott in Modesto, California. Ginny leads a very active life, being president of the Faculty Wives' Club, tutoring two children after school, and keeping up with her own small daughter, Wendy. In spite of her schedule and husband's full schedule of teaching, there is still some time for bridge and some traveling last year to Yosemite, Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula. We all join in sending our deepest sympathy to Ginny in the loss of her father, Colonel Guthrie, last October.

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HELINE CORTEZ HARRISON
(MRS. L. RANDOLPH)
650 Ott Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

Being class secretary is the perfect job for one who hates to write letters but loves to get them—namely me! Many thanks to those who wrote before the February 15th deadline. If you did not send us your news this time, please do it before the next printing date, presumably October 1. As *Betty Jordan* McClure put it, "We surely have had slim news of the class of '48 in the last few years." Maybe you think that what you are doing is not very newsworthy, but we would like to hear about your husband's work, about your children, your community activities, interesting trips, contacts with other alumnae, etc.

Betty, who lives in Lexington, Va., has four little girls, the youngest of whom was born on Christmas morning, 1959. Last November the McClures moved into their new home. After six months of going through what building always involves, they are "ecstatic" over its ample space, convenience, comfort, and "an out of this world view of the mountains to boot!"

Mary Lou Graham Parkins and her family moved back to Staunton in August, 1959, after living in Roxboro, N. C., for eight years. She has two daughters, Susan, 9, and Edie, 3.

Congratulations to *Barbara Murray* Perrin's husband, Jim, on being chosen Greensboro's most outstanding citizen of 1960, and one of the three outstanding men of North Carolina. Jim is Vice-Chairman of the School Board and Assistant-Treasurer of Cone Mills. Last year he was Chairman of the United Fund in Greensboro, too. The Perrins have three children, Kathryn, 13, Jimmy, 10, and Janice, 6. Barbara wrote that she and Jim went to Washington for the Presidential Inauguration as guests of Congressman and Mrs. Horace R. Kornegay. Mrs. Kornegay is none other than our own *Annie Ben Beale!* The Kornegays also have three children, Horace, Jr., 8, Kathy, 6, and Martha, 18 mos.

MARTHA, ROBERT, and STUART
Children of *Mary Anne Lewis* Seal '48

Helen Devore Mattenson has been living in Thompsonville, Conn., for almost three years, and she says that "it looks as though the children will grow up on ice skates and sleds." They are: Eric, 7, Kristin, 5, Curt, 20 mos., and Kimit, 6 mos. On her evenings out, Helen enjoys square dancing and sketch classes. She sees *Helen Atkeson* Phillips, who drives over from Beverly, Mass., for "all-too-short and all-too-infrequent visits." Helen would like to know if there is anyone else from our class in the Hartford, Conn., or Springfield, Mass., area. I have only one other Connecticut address on our list, that of *Lee Doremus* Hall (Mrs. Wm. P.), 26 Winthrop Dr., Riverside, Conn. Perhaps you can help us find *Nancy Bell* Saracino (Mrs. Don), whose last address was 77 Sherman Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Lib Hardin Taylor has three daughters, 9, 7, 5, and she stays busy with the usual Church work, Brownie Scouts, car pools, etc. Lib saw *Betty Sue Gaston* Hairfield in November. The Hairfields have restored and moved into one of the oldest houses in Morganton. It sounds lovely, Betty Sue!

Betsy Harris Smith, who sees *Margaret Getty* Wilson often, wrote us of the death of Mr. Robert Nelson Getty, Margaret's father, last July. Many of our classmates knew Mr. Getty. We all send you our deepest sympathy, Margaret.

Our sympathy and love go to *Kitty Adair* Woods and her family, too, in the death of their nine-months-old baby, Sarah, last New Year's Eve. The Woods live in Charlotte, N. C., and have five children, Kathy, 11, Nancy, 9, Page, 7, Larry, 4, and Helen, 3.

Maggie Clarke Kirk wrote that she is enjoying a wonderful year in the mountains of Tennessee. Terrell, her husband, is working toward his STM Degree at the School of Theology of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is also preparing to enter the Episcopal ministry in June, at which time they will return to Southern Florida. They have "three darling little boys," Terry, 5, David, 3, and Frank, 1. Maggie says that it is quite an experience to go back to school with three children!

Hats off to *Bettie Barnett* Lombard who keeps up with a lot of MBC friends! Bettie lives in Delmar, a suburb of Albany, N. Y., and she loves everything about it except the weather. Her husband travels throughout New York and the New England States for DuPont. Their three children are in school: Allison, in the second grade, Charlie, III, in kindergarten, and Martha, in nursery school. Bettie says that the PTA and the Junior League keep her mighty busy. She sees *Jeannette Parham* Duke at least once a year "down in New York." Jeannette has two children, a boy and a girl. *Harriet McLean* Slaughter is another friend with whom Bettie keeps in touch. Harriet lives in Salem, Va., and has two children, a boy and a baby girl. In addition to these Bettie sees a lot of other classmates and friends every summer, when she goes back to North Carolina for a month.

Before I even read *Lelia Jo Hook* Mehrtens' note, I could tell by her lovely, self-designed stationery that she is continuing to use her talents as an artist. (If I am a little vague in describing the note paper, it is because I have forgotten what I learned from Mrs. Day about woodblock prints and intaglios!) Lelia Jo leads an art appreciation group for the A. A. U. W. Each time, twelve works of art are discussed, and she tells about the artist, what to look for in the picture, etc.

The Harrisons live only 25 miles from Staunton. Please come to see us when you are in this area.

HELINE

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Robert H. Rush, vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Alexandria, husband of *Mary Ann Heydenreich* Rush, received the Jaycee distinguished service award for 1960 for what was described as his "outstanding work" as Cancer Crusade Chairman in Alexandria.

50

KATE SCOTT JACOB
(MRS. NATHANIEL W.)
Onancock, Va.

It is such a rainy and gloomy old day that the opportunity to write the ALUMNAE NEWS about the Class of 1950 is a pleasant one. Haven't had many letters this time, however.

I went to Charlottesville last fall for the homecoming weekend with my husband and *Cecile Mears* Turner '46 and her husband. We were fascinated with the many changes there. I saw several Mary Baldwin girls—*Fay Whipple* Allen '51 and *Joan Moore* Woltz '49. Jo looked beautiful as usual. She told me that *Mary Lu Wright* Whaling was still modeling and has her picture in national magazines. Mary Lu's sister, Sandra, lives in Georgia and is also a top-flight model. On Sunday we went over to see Mary Baldwin. Ham and Jam were securely in place and a welcome sight. As we walked on back gallery, I felt I had never been gone—it even smelled the same! Our visit was right after that of President Eisenhower and there were pictures of that big event. Then we saw Miss Hillhouse and Mrs. Grafton, and my, it was nice to be recognized after so many years. I think they must make a study of it to flatter alumnae. Anyway, Mrs. Grafton very graciously gave us a tour. There was much about which to exclaim—the redecorating of the front parlors, the planting in the back court, the clubhouse with the language room, and, of course, the glorious new dining hall. Cecile and I even went in the gym which houses the Campus Comments office now. Cecile found some editorials she had written and she was amused indeed—(I thought they were good, but she just hee-hawed). Then we went to see Miss Parker, who lives in a house behind the gym now. She interrupted preparation for a tea that afternoon to entertain us and she looks the same. Too soon we had to be on our way home, but we toured through McClung and saw Lelia and even she knew our faces. Yes, it is a very nice place indeed.

Children of *Margaret Hooks* Wilson '49
Libby, Leah, and Lynn

"*Cutie*" *Matthews* Park wrote that Anne started school in the fall and loves it. Bobley was 4 the last of Januray. She and Ralph have bought a house and expect to move in March after a few renovations. "Oh, it will be nice to spread out," she says. Cutie and family spent a week last summer at the beach with *Betty Dixon* Brooks and family and all had a glorious time.

KATE SCOTT JACOB

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Moselle C. Palmer was selected for a position with the Army Special Services Program. She left November 18 to be a recreation leader in Germany, Italy and France for two years.

Marilyn Simpson Williams and Ben announce the birth of a son, Randall Simpson, on November 4, 1960.

Joan Mertz was married on November 26, to Ernest Vollberg.

Dr. Richard Peck, husband of *Betty Lankford* Peek, gave an organ recital in Staunton's Trinity Episcopal Church, February 21, which was heard by a large number of people. Betty, immediate past president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, accompanied him on his visit to Staunton. Dr. Peek is in constant demand as a recitalist. He has presented recitals at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, and St. Bartholomew's in New York City. Recent engagements include the dedication of the newly enlarged organ at Shandon Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C., Episcopal Church of the Advent, Spartanburg, S. C. and Duke Chapel, Durham, N. C.

51

PAT HOSHALL JACOWAY
(MRS. JOHN)
1616 B Ash Street
Ft. Dix, New Jersey

It seems our class has lots of news to report this time and I'll begin with one of the most exciting items. On December 16th *Betty Harwood* Copland had twins! They were named Wallace Harwood and Margaret Scott. "Harcourt" had sent me a birth announcement, and then a few days later I got a card from her. I hope she will forgive me if I quote part of it, because it sounds so much like her and reveals her state of mind after such an event. "Don't know if I let you know about twins—if I did, they're fine — we bring boy home this weekend and will probably get girl in two weeks—biggest shock of my life and still can't believe it—didn't have any idea of twins till they were born!"

And then there are lots more babies to report, though the rest of them came one at a time. Paul Richard Spencer was born December 31, and his happy parents are *Ann Alexander* Spencer and Dick. Lewis Lunsford, III, was born October 7, 1960 and was adopted by *Charlotte Jackson* Lunsford and Lew on November 22, 1960. Charlotte reports that Lewis is "the best baby imaginable" and that they are so happy with him. From Lima, Peru, came news that Marion Lemmon Eddins, Jr., was born on December 23 and was a most welcome Christmas present for *A. B. Potts* Eddins and Buddy. Admitting that she is a little biased, A. B. said that the baby is "absolutely adorable and growing cuter every day."

PETER
Son of *Alletta Jervey* Hudgens '51

I wish there were space to copy all of the very interesting letter from *Carolee Wells* Henney. Carolee and Fred have had a wonderful tour of duty in Colorado while Fred has taught English and philosophy at the Air Force Academy. The Henneys have three children—Valerie, 8; Frederic, 7; and Cindy, 4. "Now that the children are a bit older, I have lots more free time and have been taking art courses at the Fine Arts Center in town. My husband and I both paint with oils and have had several of our paintings exhibited at the YWCA in town and at the Cadet Library here at the Academy. There are many talented people here at the Academy so that it is a great inspiration living among them." And Carolee

went on to name so many other things she is doing, such as writing children's stories (for the amusement of her own children), bowling, golfing, playing tennis, swimming, ice-skating, much traveling and sight-seeing. "It's just been so much fun here—and so enlightening also that I hate to think of leaving. I wish all of you could visit us here."

Pat Brown Schlick and I find that we are neighbors (an hour apart), and we plan to get together soon. The Schlicks live in Newtown Square, Pa., and Joe is with G. E. Pat attends the Wilmington, Del., Alumnae meetings and has seen *Marilyn Walseth* Gano there. Marilyn has three little boys. Pat also said that *Joan Larrick* Rule and Bill had a new baby, Billy, Jr., born last June. The Schlicks are most proud of their son, Jordan, who is 3.

And in the marriage department, we wish much happiness for *Marietta Barnes* Jones and *Nancy Buckley* Raley. Marietta married Wayland Jones last August, and they are living outside Blackstone, Va. Wayland is a teacher at Crewe High School. Then Nancy was married in November to Jack Raley. They live in Dallas where Jack has a lighting fixture business. It sounded very exciting to me that Jack has his own plane and that Nancy travels with him on some of his trips.

Bidley Evans Robinson wrote of her activities. For six months after adopting their daughter, Lisa, Bidley was a full-time housewife. Now she is at work three days a week doing private practice, teaching, research and some consultation work. Husband Jack is Information Officer for the Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

Page Wilson Kelly wrote to say how sorry she is that she won't be able to attend our reunion. She is enjoying teaching school and is attending Graduate School at Trinity University. Becky is 9, and Jim, Jr., is 7. The Kellys are planning to get their own boat this summer.

Jean Scholes Blackwelder sent a change of address that she hopes will be "it" for awhile. They had just moved into their new Colonial home and are enjoying it so much.

Such a nice, long letter from *Margaret Trawick* Shewell and be sure to see the picture of her precious little Ricky. Margaret reports that he was a year old in January and is such a joy to them. Margaret worked for Eastern Airlines before her marriage, and Dick works for the same company now at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport. They have built a home in Clearwater and really live the casual, perpetual vacation-like life in southern Florida.

On one small postcard *Diane Prettyman* DeWall includes lots of news about her family. Besides Beth in the first grade and Amy, 3 years, there is now Melissa Rodes who was born in August.

PATRICIA and LILLIAN
Daughters of *Maria Casseres* de Gonzalez Navarra '51

The DeWalls have bought an old home and completely redecorated it. Dick finished his surgery residency at the University of Minnesota in April and is on staff there.

Lynn Dazet Lipsey wrote to say they will be out of the Air Force in July and will go to Pensacola, Fla., where John will go into private practice with two other pediatricians. Scooter (Crawford) was in kindergarten this year, and Lisa is anxious to go.

B. C. Conlon Miescher told of their new home in the country near Terre Haute. Guido designed and contracted it himself, and B. C. was his chief assistant. In October of 1960, the Mieschers with their four-year-old daughter, Bethli, visited her husband's home in Switzerland. They also made side trips to Italy.

Did you see the picture of Peter, son of *Alletta Jervey* Hudgens? Have you ever seen such a fine looking four-year-old? Dick will finish in psychiatry at Chapel Hill this summer and then it's the Air Force for the Hudgens. Alletta is working four hours a day as a pediatric social worker.

I hope all of you are as excited about our tenth reunion as I am. Didn't it almost bring a tear to your eye when you got Betty Anne's letter with its salutation "Hail Class of '51"? And then I received a letter from *Maria Casseres* de Gonzalez Navarra saying how much she wants to come all the way from Barranquilla, Colombia. It would be a long and expensive trip for Maria, but she will come if it is at all possible. (Be sure to see the picture of Maria's pretty daughters, Pat 9, and Lil 3.) If Maria can dream and plan of coming that far, surely the rest of us should be able to make the trip. Betty Anne wrote on the bottom of her form letter that "the whole crew" from Columbia, S. C., was planning to come. I'll list here the ones who have said either that they are definitely coming or will try to come: (Some of these told me themselves while others I heard about in letters from their friends): *Bidley Evans* Robinson, *Carolee Wells* Henney, *Betty Harwood* Copland, *Dottie Bridges* Adams, *Jean Scholes* Blackwelder, *Margaret Trawick* Shewell, *Fay Whipple* Allen, *Anne Markley* Harrity, *Charlotte Jackson* Lunsford, *Joan Buff* Chiles, *Jean Atkinson*, *Lynn Dazet* Lipsey, *Betsy Bearer* Sutton, and *Betty Stall* Mulliken. There are probably lots of others coming that I haven't heard about. Our tenth reunion will be wonderful. Let's all be there!

PAT

52

BETSY BOOTH
The Treehouse
Rugby Circle
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Class: I wish you could all be with Ann and me in our Tree House today. We are completely snowed in with

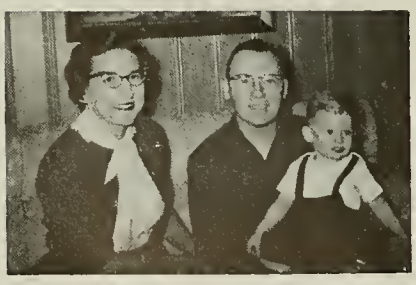
RICKY
Son of *Margaret Trawick* Shewell '51

10 inches of snow and it is still pouring down. No school today, a roaring fire—life couldn't be better! (Until we stop to think about teaching on the 4th of July.) This is the seventh day I've missed because of snow. We've had a wonderful winter in Charlottesville with lots of ice skating, skiing, and we've seen so many old faces. I'm going to Hot Springs this weekend and hope to see *Betty Gwaltney* Schutte there. *Ann Paulett* has already been several times.

Christmas brought such interesting news hurriedly scribbled on cards. *Dotty Snodgrass* Goldsborough sent news of a 14.1" snowfall in Baltimore which delighted the children but "Tired out old mommy pulling up those hills." She and Les were anticipating a Florida trip in early '61. *Jean Amory* Wornom has a new home, but details were few. *Ann Schlosser* is still involved in the scholarly struggle toward an M. A. at the U. of Georgia. She wrote that her thesis, Mayan (Indian) Painting should be finished by June "(me, too!)." *Joan White* Thomas and Julian have moved to Virginia Beach and will be there while he has sea duty. Julian left in February on a seven months' cruise. I saw Joan at Christmas and she has a darling apartment at 315-33rd Street, Jefferson Avenue, Va. Beach, Va. *Annie "B." Brown* Peacock's card had little news but I'll forgive her for she sent the most adorable picture of her two children. Don't miss it! Ann Paulett heard from *Anne Stuart* Richardson at Christmas from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband, Phil, is going to Command and General Staff School. They will be there until June. I know all of you who received *Kat Hatley* Young's Christmas letter will agree with me when I say how much I enjoyed mine! Such a good idea and so cleverly written. Kat and E. P. wrote a letter about themselves, their family, and all their doings over the past year, had it stenciled and sent copies to their faraway friends. She said, "We're in the same house, have the same three little folks, the same dog, and are still selling Chevrolets. The house is 50 years old, Johnny is 9, Paul is 6, Mary is 5, and dog is 6, and Chevrolets are better than ever." E. P. is very active in the Kiwanis Club and its activities, especially the High School Key Club, and the Methodist Church. Kat is active in Junior Auxiliary and does a lot of church work, too. She has been playing some duplicate bridge and spends several hours each week watching E. P. watch T. V.! She wrote, "E. P. asks me to mention that he has no grey hair, and that he's getting better looking every day. To this I agree —at least there's more of him to see. (In all fairness, I should add that I, too, have gained an ounce or two)." While in

PATTI DEE 2, and BOB HICKS 4½
Children of *Patsy DeHardit* Hicks '52

MARY CLARK 5
Daughter of *Julia Budwell* Barbara '52



Alice Ball Watts '52 and husband with son, George IV, 1½

Petersburg during Christmas, I saw *Betsy Seward* Totty and Ed. "B" was one lovely thing to look at and Ed dared me to print that they'd at last finished paying for their house!

Thank you for such prompt and lengthy replies to my cards. I must congratulate *Anne Person* Baylor for her letter which arrived weeks before my cards even went out. She writes that she is already looking forward to our 10th reunion. Goodness, Anne, I guess it is getting time to think about such a startling thing but I think I'm going to "think about that tomorrow." Anne has been the President of the Tidewater Chapter of Mary Baldwin Alumnae the past two years. They had a wonderful turnout at their Christmas luncheon which was held at Virginia Beach. Elmo and Anne sound quite busy with all their outside activities. Elmo is Vice-President of the Norfolk Jaycees, Annie is on the board of the A. A. U. W., Suburban League, Woman's Club and a Garden Club. Whew, Anne, how do you do it?

Had a note from *Erline Griffin* Eason who sent a picture of her three. Look for it. Ennie and Miller have moved from Richmond to Fairfax, Va. What good looking children the class of '52 has! Another perfect example is the picture of *Patsy Dehardit* Hicks' children, Patti Dee and Bob.

Janie Higbee Munson writes from Winter Park, Fla., that every day is like a vacation, living in Florida. She is kept busy with her two children.

Lorna Cowle Wass and husband have moved to Gloucester, Va. He taught marine courses at the lab. there last summer and they liked it so well, they decided to move back in September. He is a Field Ecologist and spends most of his time in marine research. They have three beautiful acres of very wooded land and are planning to build a split-level home this year. Lorna has two children, Gerald Clark, 4½, and Teresa Ilene, 3.

"What a perfect time to write letters," wrote *Evie Chapman* Creel, "since Birmingham is iced in. Schools were even closed today." (I know what you mean, Evie.) Her little girl, Lyn, is 5½ and Evie's husband opened a general insurance business of his own last spring.

Ann Brown Lammers says, "The Lammers household is quite active these days, (so active they have moved to larger quarters with three cute, if I do say so, little girls. Amy is just 5 and going to nursery school. Ann, our blue-eyed blond, is 2, and Abby, the newest arrival, is just 5 months." Mimi's new address is 1722 Crescent Drive, St. Joseph, Mo. She sends the most fascinating report of their summers! "Our summers are spent at our cabin in the far North

KATHY 6, SAM 4, and SUSAN 1
Children of *Erline Griffin* Eason '52

Robert and Melanie Peacock
Children of *Ann Brown* Peacock '52

Woods. We have a small place on the Canadian Border where we fish and just plain relax. Quite rustic—we go in by boat and are the sole inhabitants with the exception of a few deer, beavers and bears."

Such a lovely picture of Mary Clark Barbara, *Julia Budwell* Barbara's pretty little 5-year-old, rolled in from Cincinnati. "We dote upon her as the only child, but she's managed to hold her own spoiling very well." Julia keeps busy doing a thousand things (too many to print) and feeding 2 Persians, 1 collie, 80 birds, and self. One cat is named Marilyn Monroe because she wiggles when she walks! Julia teaches thirty 2 and 3-year-olds in an Episcopalian - Presbyterian Church which conforms to the Yale School of Psychology but says, "I still hug and kiss 'em like Miss Musa B. Queensbury did in our Crewe Nursery School."

Susannah Tucker Brinsmade and Lyon adopted a beautiful little girl last August. Her name is Christine and she has blue eyes and dark hair. I can't wait for you to send me a picture of Christine, Susannah, and our congratulations!

Another little girl was delivered by Mr. Stork to *Nancy Gray* Waller on October 16. They named her Nancy Ann but will call her Ann. She has two brothers, Jimmy, 6, and Alan, Jr., who is 4. I can imagine how thrilled you were when your little girl arrived, Nancy.

Goodness but it's hard to keep up with *Betty Floyd* Griffing and Skeet. From Germany to New Mexico, to Texas, and now South Carolina. Not hard to tell that Skeet is a Captain in the regular Air Force. They have 2 children, John, 5½, and Anne, 2½. Betty's new address is 580-A Elm Street, Shaw AFB, S. C.

I received a manuscript from *Alice Ball* Watts—do look for the picture of the whole family. I was delighted to receive it, Agg. She writes, "The three of us and everybody else we could get to help us, moved into our new home at 3623 Ainsworth, Dallas, on December 22. By Christmas Day we had tree and electric train thrown together somehow and all the family for dinner!" George has recently been promoted to Asst. Vice President (Loan Department) at Lakewood State Bank. Alice writes that *Pat Young* married a very attractive and fine young T. V. producer, named Bill Naud in the fall. They are living in the Washington area at 8600 16th St., N. W., Silver Spring, Md. More news from Alice's Texas manuscript reports that a second little boy was born to *Patsy Murphey* Whitman in October and that *Loree Adams* Barrett was home at Christmas with her little girl. Thanks, Alice, I love hearing from Texas and I suppose we'll really be covering our ears with Lyndon in Washington as number 2 man. (Not to my liking, either!)

Pat Casey Del Rose is another who writes of reunion plans. As much as I hate to think of the significance of our next reunion, I suppose it is time to start thinking and making plans. Pat's husband has his own agency of Crown Life Insurance of Toronto in Dallas. Sorry to hear that you were ill for several months last fall, Pat, and hope that you are fully recovered by now. While recuperating, Pat has taken up oil painting and work with mosaic tiles. Sounds wonderful.

We see *Margaret McLaughlin* Grove every week and *Margie Sykes* when we can get her to leave Richmond. Thanks for your letters and cards—especially the pictures. We all enjoy them so.

Betsy

News Received in Alumnae Office:

"*Flossie*" *Wimberly* Bellinger and Frank have a daughter, Katherine Worden ("Kitty"), born February 7, 1961.

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Rauni Irmeli Greis is working in Helsinki, Finland, with the Editor-in-Chief of the *Viikko*, largest Finnish news magazine in pictures. Rauni has helped to instate the Helsinki Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in Finland, as a first international chapter in Europe. *Jean Young* Moore '39, a friend of Rauni has presented the College Library with a copy of the *Viikko*.

54

DAPHNE BROWN ROBERTSON
(MRS. WILLIAM LEE)
1206 Roberts Rd.
Newport News, Va.

Dear Class:

Before I forget: Norma, your card came just after the news went in last fall. *Norma Ball Heuer* and Arthur have two little girls now, Linda and Mary Lisa, and are living in St. Louis County; 751 Harvest Lane, Olivette 32, Mo., to be exact.

Babies seem to stay in the news in our class—*Betty Hirst* Virtue and Clarence have a baby girl, Betty Joan, born September 29; and *Adelle Virtue* Mitchell and Rodger have a baby boy born November 2. Adelle and Rodger are in Florida where Rodger is teaching ecology. Betty, where are you and Clarence now? Let me know.

Betty Garrett Schmidt and Don have bought a house in Cincinnati; their new address is 9040 Round Top Road. *Joyce Fauver* Swann and family have moved to 602 Sussex Avenue, Seaford, Delaware. Joyce and Harris have a new baby girl, Wendy Llew, born November 7. I'm thinking girls may be outnumbering the boys.

I had a letter from *Gig Eversole* Herdman the first of the month. Nancy and Bill, 6 and 4 now, are in first grade and nursery school respectively. They were busy last year with family weddings and visits. Nancy and Bill were in Ron's sister's wedding. Our Ellen was in Bill's brother's wedding last summer and did beautifully, tho I aged ten years. Gig passed this news on to me: *Sis Harper* Herring and Gay had spent New Year's with them; Sis has four darling children now, Susan, Gaye, Katie and Clint. *Ann Wilson* Wright has adopted a baby boy, and *Joan Davenport* Haydon and Chris are in Augusta, Georgia. I'd love to hear from both of you, Ann and Joan, with news of your little ones.

Connie Headapohl Pikaart's Christmas card included the most delightful interoffice memo from the "Pikaart Department." The "facilities" are now located at 4R Copeley Hill, Charlottesville. The "personnel" has been increased with the addition of William Edward Pikaart. The boys are catching up.

Our new family news is a Bedlington Terrier, 8-month old puppy, very much loved and spoiled, and named Sheffield

Silver. As a new Alumnae Association board member, I'll be at the meeting in June at Commencement. Just think, seven years ago it was our commencement weekend. To have a long newsy column this fall I'll need some answers to my cards. Don't wait for an addition to write; a card about vacations, ages of children now, civic interests and committees; most anything we'd all enjoy.

DAPHNE

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE

Mary Stuart Lewis Fudge and Carl announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, February 19, 1961.

55

Margaret Croft Layton is now living in Columbia, South Carolina, where her husband is an assistant professor at the University.

Ann Covin Ewing and Dick have a daughter born January 18. Her name is Malisa.

KATHY 4

ALICE 1

Daughters of *Margaret Croft* Layton '55

BILL 3

Son of *Donia Craig* Dickerson '54

56

NANCY BUSTON DOWNS
(MRS. EUGENE M.)
Box 22
Clifton Forge, Va.

There is no better way to begin than to give birth announcements and congratulate the new parents and growing families. *Shirley Perkins* Jezierski wrote that they now have two little girls, Sharon, 2½ and Linda, 1. She and Mike took their family to visit Shirley's home in Petersburg, Va., in September—that is a long way from Houston, isn't it? *Betty Ballentine* Bennett and her husband are living in California and have a son who came just before Christmas.

Page Grey Dudley and Roger are living in Arlington where Roger has his own Public Relations and Advertising business. Their daughter, Elizabeth Page (Lisa) was born May 19, 1960. Yes, *Barbara Hunter* Stone and Jerry did name their new son "Peb." He was born November 15th, and his brother Jerry, III, is almost 3 now. Chuck and *Laura Clausen* Drum became brand new parents on February 1. Elizabeth Thompson surprised them by coming a little early. (Laura taught on Tuesday, the day before!) *Mabel Dutton* Anchors and Clanton have a daughter born January 10, Deborah Mae. At this writing Clanton was recovering nicely from a recent operation. He has one more year of study in his major which is history. *Sue Dozier* Morris and Cindy are looking forward to June when Dink will be through school. The last three couples mentioned live in Charlottesville and also *Nancy Switzer* Sowers, '57, and John are there. Susan Scott Robson was born December 29 to *Betsey Towler* Robson, '57, and Ken. Kenny, Jr., says she is noisy—but that isn't really news, is it? *Mardi Cowles* Scott and "T" find their two rambunctious even after babyhood!

Ellen Gibson Shaw's letter was so nice and we renewed our friendship by writing a little more than a postcard can say. She is teaching while Frank studies. Doug weighs several pounds more than Paige (though younger), but Paige is a tom-boy, even though a feminine one. *Mary D. Megarity* Roberts who is always so faithful about writing reports that they are fine. Lisa is 5 and Linda 1, so I am sure her life is a busy one.

Jeanette Fisher Reid wrote about a course on pre-school children which is in connection with the Parents Co-Operative Nursery School. It really does sound excellent. Jeanette says she sees *Page*

THOMAS CRAFTON

Son of *Margaret Neel Query* Keller '55

Smith Hartley, '55, frequently since Gettysburg is not far away.

Emily Bear Hughes reports status quo and finds that Birmingham is quite filled with Mary Baldwin girls.

Sue Berry McMurray is anxiously awaiting Harlan's return from the Congo in March. I am sure these months of waiting and uncertainty have been hard and we think of you so often. Bert Downs, my brother-in-law, and his family are due to sail to Taiwan in August where they will learn the language and then begin mission work.

"So much to look forward to!" says *Reid Strickland* Nottingham of the years ahead. Maurice finishes interning in June and then their Naval years begin. Just over a few mountains I could find *Mary Colonna* Robertson, but somehow with babies and snow we just haven't been able to get together. *Mary Margaret Beale* Walter and George visited the Robertsons in October, combining this visit with the Greenbrier Military School Homecoming. Mary has played bridge with *Joan Martin* Tuckwiller, '53, who has four children and lives on a farm just outside Lewisburg, W. Va.

Patty Parke Schneider fairly bubbles with excitement, and small wonder! Lee is now a vice-president of Pepperidge Farm. He has charge of sales and production of baked goods throughout the United States. Tommy is 17 months now and quite a handful. *June Morrow* Grossguth, Carl and Terrie, are now living in West Roxbury, Mass. "It is very picturesque up here—and yes, I have been painting," but it is also very cold.

As always, *Elaine Baldwin* Johnson and Fred are finding so many interesting things to do, and I have a sneaking suspicion that they enjoy life! "We are exceptionally happy out here in Bloomington, and Fred is finding that I. U. has the faculty, facilities and general excellence to match its growing reputation in Slavic Studies."

And we have a world traveler, too. "Greetings from soggy old England!"; then "Happy 1961 from Turkey." All this from *Jo Anne Terrell,* who is teaching in her "spare time" I do believe. She continues, "My Christmas pilgrimage to the Holy Land has been a wonderful experience. It astounds me to think of the area I have covered in the past 16 days—across Europe to Asia and Africa—Athens, Cairo, Luxor, Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Damascus, Beirut and others."

NANCY

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Cynthia Hulcheson Broadbridge and Don announce the arrival of a second son, Blaine Taylor, born December 4, 1960.

Jo Anne Terrell, who is teaching in Molesworth, England, has a most interesting Christmas communication. We quote in part:

"This year has been a truly hectic one but busy and exciting, too. Upon arriving at Mildenhall I was told to proceed to Molesworth where I would teach junior high school. This threw me! As you know, I left Japan under the impression that I was to go to London to teach senior high. A great deal of commotion followed when I announced this, but in the end I proceeded to 'Moleshole' where I find junior high not half as bad as it was at Azalea Road in Mobile. Especially so, since I teach only four classes—two art and two English (9th). I begin teaching at 10 and am through at 2:40. I am becoming very spoiled.

"I am living in Cambridge with Sue Fraser, my roommate in Japan and Mary Ruth Price. We have a nice flat with plenty of room and more heat than most. We still freeze except when hovering over one of the tiny 'fires', scorching our clothes on one side and brushing the ice from the other. In other words, it is cold, freezing! We live in fur-lined boots, flats or heels when not in fleece-lined slippers. We even teach and go to church in them. Believe it or not, I have almost gotten used to it. The constant drizzle and wet atmosphere are things I don't think I'll ever get used to, however, nor the shorter than short days. We leave for school in the dark and have the lights on half way through the thirty-mile drive home.

"I do like Cambridge and am constantly fascinated by the new things I learn of its history and historical landmarks. We are so surrounded by history that I often look up expecting to see Dickens himself or certainly David Copperfield walk out of one of the ancient door-ways.

"Over Labor Day I had one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. I went to the world famous music festival in Edinburg, Scotland. I heard and saw four performances, all completely different.

"The first day Jean, a friend from Japan, and I spent the morning and most of the afternoon walking all over the city and its outskirts. We covered at least ten miles—all on foot. We saw our first performance that evening and it was magnificent. The setting for the Military Tattoo was the front and facade of the castle standing on a high hill overlooking the city. It was a wonderful combination of British military groups ranging from the bagpipers in kilts, the Greeks in their native dress, to the R. A. F. drill team performing to both bagpipes and drum and bugle corps.

"That same evening we saw a comedy with four Frenchmen doing 'Les Freres Jaeques'. After a grand sightseeing tour, the next day, I took off for a performance I shall never forget. It was *Schubert Programme* presented by baritone, Hermann Prey, who sang poems by Schiller and Goethe set to the music of Schubert.

"Still later that same evening, we

Laura Watson and Martha Caroline Daughters of *Betsy Watson* Kirby '56

Lee and *Patty Parke* Schneider '56 with son, Tommy

Rick, son of *Pat Bowie* Davis '56 (Mother did paintings on the wall!)

heard the magnificent Scottish National Orchestra, conducted by Vittorio Gue, with four excellent soloists and the Edinburg Royal Choral Union presenting *Jephta* and *Stabat Mater*.

"The gods of fortune turned my way in October when I was sent, by Uncle Sam, to Wiesbaden, Germany, for five days to attend a PTA conference. I spent very little time in meetings.

"The first morning another teacher borrowed a car and we lit out driving along the Rhine through the vineyard strewn countryside to visit Worms and Heidelburg. The little villages and hamlets along the way, as well as Worms and Heidelburg, entraneed me. I was so pleased we had the opportunity to get out of "little America," Wiesbaden, and really see a bit of Germany. It took a while but I finally got up enough nerve to use my German and to my amazement I had no trouble being understood except when I suddenly put in a 'Dozo'—Japanese for 'please.'

Page 2½ and Doug 1½
Children of *Ellen Gibson* Shaw '56

"The most amusing part of the trip was the method in which we traveled. A 'gooney bird,' or troop plane, eomplete with bucket seats, dents in a strip of metal along the sides of the interior, and a non-functioning heating system, resulting in iee on the *inside* of the windows which we, garbed in paraehutes, utilized as our only baek rests, conveyed us to and fro. Jo in a parachute made for a 300 pound male is something to behold! I would have fallen out of it had there arisen an occurance calling for its use. We all had a good case of hysterics over it at any rate.

"'PAREE' was WONDERFUL! ! ! ! SENSATIONAL! ! ! ! Thanksgiving was the time I fulfilled an ambition of long standing by spending four grand days in Paris. We arrived Wednesday night but it took me until Thursday to really get the much talked of 'feel' of the 'romantic city.' While strolling down the Champs Elysees, in the rain, it hit and I was completely captivated and enthused by Paris. Of course, I saw all the sights and spent the entire day, Sunday, in the Louvre. I was foreeably pulled out just in time to eateh my plane home. I am sure I would still be there if I had not been pulled out. It was hard to realize that I was aetually looking at the original masterpieces of art that I have spent so many years studying.

"The night life was fun but sinee we knew no men and were dubious about just 'picking up a few' we did not get the most (?) out of it. There is *something* about the Moulin Rouge with a bunch of girls. The shows were—well—anyway, they were.

"Another great desire is about to be fulfilled, beginning tomorrow. I am going to spend Christmas in the Holy Land. I never believed I would be there during this season. I am quite excited, to say the least. This time tomorrow I will be on my way and the next day I will spend in Athens.

"Seems I overlooked London. I have been to the 'big city' a couple of times and thoroughly enjoyed it. Actually, it is like any other large city, other than Tokyo, exeept in the Westminster and palace area which is just like a fairy tale book. I do enjoy the plays and produetions available and being elose enough to get to them."

57

SARA BURWELL ROBINSON
(MRS. GERALD)
2110-B Rogers Drive
Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Classmates: Sinee the last BULLETIN I have written all the '57ers a letter and sueceeded in getting many answers. Many, many thanks to all who responded! If you did write and your news is not included herein, it's beeause your note was too late for the deadline; it will be in the next issue, though. My letter to *Sherril Gerding* Miller was returned; if anyone knows where she lives, please let me know.

Our class is now seattered widely about the states and overseas, too! In September, *Ann Moody* DeGrassi and Hollis moved into their new home in Amarillo. They drew their own plans and now are busily planting grass, selecting furniture, etc. Hollis is a graduate of Texas University and is associated with his father in the insurance business. Their son, Hollis, III (Trey, for short) was two in August and is their pride and joy. Ann had recently heard from *Jane Pierce* Fitchett. Leo has one more year in law school and they have one little boy who was 2 in October.

From Texas also eomes news from *Joanie Henderson* Warner. She is busy "just being housewife" and loves it. She writes that *Janie McHaney* Southern and Jack are living in St. Louis and have two adorable girls, Sandralyn and Jane Ann.

Jaek and *Barbara Bullock* Graham have moved to Dallas where Jaek is employed by Texas Instruments. Before they left Michigan they saw Andy and *Ann Ritchie* Robertson, '56, and their son who is the same age as the Grahams' daughter.

SISSY and DICKIE
Children of *Sayre Noble* Godwin '57

M. C. McLeod Kelly and Maek have just bought a lot in Ocala and are planning to build next year. M. C. writes, "I'm quite sure no one else ean write you the astonishing news that they had two ehildren in one year!" They adopted Paula when she was six months old and within a year their son, Mitehell was born; so she is quite busy being a mother. Before her children "arrived," M. C. was working towards master points with a local bridge club. She believes that *Lou Wells* is still working in Germany. If anyone has Lou's eurrent address, please send it to me.

Another Floridian bridge player is "*Mutt*" *Jamerson* Kirk. She and Bill play quite often with Billy and *Reba Russell* Long. This past Christmas *Helen Thompson* spent a few days with the Kirks and thoroughly captivated 3 year old Cathy (look for her pieture in the BULLETIN). Helen is now working in Savannah as a secretary in a school there. Mutt is also a Pink Lady volunteer at

the hospital and finds the work most rewarding.

Natalie Kingman Allen sent me a picture of her two daughters, Kim and Leslie. Her husband, Barry, is a project engineer with Pan American. They are planning an October vacation to Hawaii . . . do let us hear about your trip, "Nat."

"*Boo*" *Dillon* has been quite busy since graduation. She acquired a teacher's certificate from Auburn and taught English in high school in northern Alabama. After traveling in Europe this past summer she is now a secretary-substitute teacher in a local junior high school in Alexander City. It seems that wedding bells will soon be ringing for "Miss Boo" also!

Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Parker *(Ann Rasmussen)* are now back from Germany and are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. They are the proud parents of two little boys.

Sayre Noble Godwin and Richard are living in Montgomery, Ala., where they have just bought a new home. They have two children, "Sissy" and Dickey, and Richard is employed by the W. L. Macey firm.

PAGE
Daughter of *Shannon Greene* Mitchell '57

From Talladega comes the news that *Alice "Country" Jones* Wire has a new daughter, Deborah. She and Bill also have a 2½-year-old, named Alice.

Also the parents of two children are Bob and *Margie McGee* Hutchison; Tim is 3½ and "Missy" is 2½. Since they live in New Orleans, Margie has become an avid antique hunter. She would love to hear from some of her MBC friends. Her address: 612 Sheldon Drive, New Orleans, La.

"*Mutt*" *Jamerson* Kirk '57
and daughter CATHY

Nan Dunklin McRoberts and Gene are living in Jackson, Miss., and have a little girl, Maury Elizabeth, born in September, 1958. Also living in their Georgian hometown are Robert and *Virginia Fort* Bailey. They have a little girl, Laura, who was born in June, 1960. Robert is a textile chemist with Callaway Mills Company. Virginia says she often sees *Ila Jo Daniel* Tice, '58, who is also living in La Grange.

From the snowbanks of White Post, Va., came a letter from *Sue Carper* Lee. She is the busy and proud mother of three girls: Elizabeth Winfred was 5 in August; Susan Mead was 3 in October; Caroline Clayton was 2 in February. Jimmy and *Frankie Wood* Apistolas are among those house hunting in Annandale, Va. They have a daughter, Lisa Carole, born in April 1960.

Betsy Crawford Perry sent a picture of their daughter, Leigh. Roger is in his senior year at MCV and will begin his internship in June. *Nancy Rhoads* Miller and Bob are living in Richmond, too, where he is in his senior year at the seminary. They were very fortunate to spend one year ('58-'59) at Edinburgh. In May they will be leaving Richmond, but are uncertain of their destination. John, their son, was born in March 1960 and is "a husky re-duplication of Bob with brown eyes."

Bob and *Bryant Pope* Pilcher are moving back to Richmond in July. Bob is returning to MCV for residency in Orthopedics. Bryant says she hasn't heard from *Nan Candler* Freed and Charlie since they have been in Frankfort.

SCOTT, CAROL, and CLAIRE
Children of *Jane Hogan* Moses '57

Salenda Smith Kincaid certainly leads a busy life! She is teaching first grade and has a student teacher working with her. Prospective teachers often visit her class and observe her teaching methods. Her husband, Jamie, plans to teach history in high school or junior high this fall. Salenda worked the past two summers for a dentist and enjoyed that, too. Not only is she on the faculty bowling team, but she and Jamie are advisors to the ninth grade youth group!

Working in Maryland for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company is *Fran Wills*. She is still studying voice and organ, has nine piano students, is a paid soloist and substitute organist for a Methodist Church and is also singing with a Choral Society in Baltimore. Wow! ! Also in Baltimore are Jim and *Julie Rand* Brawner. Their daughter, Anne, is almost a year old and is "the image of Jim." They will be in Baltimore for 2 more years while Jim completes his residency at Hopkins; then they'll head South!

Also answering my plea for snapshots was *Shannon Greene* Mitchell. She and Denny have two children: Anne Paige (see picture) and Christopher O'Shea. They are living in Beaver, Pa., where Denny is with the Carborundum Company. Shannon is active in Tri Delta Alum work and enjoys going to meetings of the Southerners Club.

Carla Rucker Nix and Joe are living in West New York, N. J., where Joe works with data processing in Equitable Life Assurance. They were married in June (our belated best wishes!) and had a lovely honeymoon in Mexico and Acapulco. Carla Sue spends her days doing charity, oil painting and taking advantage of wonderful New York. She often sees *Susan Wilson* who is working in N. Y.

I had quite a newsy letter from *Ann Kennedy* Melton. She and Julius have recently been to Europe. Last June they ran into Star and *Merita Long* Webster

KENNY 2
Son of *Betsy Towler* Robson '57

'58 in Switzerland. A dockworkers strike then delayed their trip back to the states and gave them "another unexpected two weeks in Scotland." At present they are living in Princeton, N. J., where Julius is in graduate school (working on his Ph. D.) and Ann is employed by Opinion

JO
Daughter of *Lois Werner* Watson '57

Research Corporation, a Princeton organization that samples public opinion for social, commercial and political groups.

From the west coast comes the news that Ronald and *Edna Smith* Duer now have two children: Lynn, born in February, 1959 and Robert, born this past November. *Jane Hogan* Moses and Curt have three children. Their three-year-old-son, Scott, now has identical twin sisters, Claire and Carol. (see BULLETIN). Jane writes that they have just moved into a new home in Albuquerque.

Lois Werner Watson and Don live in Osceola, Ark., with their two-year-old-daughter, Jo. She sent me a colored snapshot and I hope it can be printed . . . we're gonna try! Don is the senior high football coach and Lois has a gift shop in their home. *Joan McKnight* McIlyar and her husband, Don, are presently living in Morrilton, Ark. Since Don is a civil engineer, they have moved three times in five mouths! After graduation from the University of Texas Journalism School, Joan worked for the State Fair of Texas publicity department and then for the Houston *Post*. At present she is a housewife.

Bill and *Lida Cobbs* Bowman live just outside of Cleveland where Bill is a salesman for Shell Chemical. They have a daughter, Lucy Pryor who is 2½.

Lucy Lowe Woosley and Harry were married in June, 1959 and are now living in Shelbyville, Tenn., where Harry is in the poultry processing business. They have a son, Harry Lee, III, who was born in May. Prior to their marriage Lucy taught physical education at Gulf Park College in Mississippi. *Laura Lowe* and Martin Medley were married in September, 1957. They are now living in Cookeville, Tenn., where Martin is in the radio business and Laura teaches in the high school there.

Jerry and I are still living in North Carolina where he is stationed at Ft. Bragg. At present I am teaching psychology and spelling at the local business college and also manage to do some Red Cross volunteer work (Gray Lady) at the army hospital. We plan to move this May but at present are uncertain of our destination. This fall I'll be writing you all again (probably post cards this time!) and will send my new address.

Don't forget that next JUNE 1962 will be our Fifth Reunion! Let's have a big turnout for this big occasion. In the meanwhile, don't forget to keep me posted on address changes, new additions, etc. Many of you mentioned that you were expecting a little one soon, so let me know the news.

SARA BURWELL ROBINSON

58

Young Sook Hyun Kim and Myunghwan have a son born November 5, 1960, and named Eugene Arthur.

LESLIE and KIM
Daughters of *Natalie Klingman* Allan '57

59

SUZANNE SMITH
1410 W. 41st St.
Richmond 25, Va.

Several pieces of classic literature have arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., where *Judy Norman* is busily engaged in her pursuit of banking. She and *Sue Ritchie* made a speedy and invigorating journey to New York one weekend in January to see the new play "Camelot." Judy relates that this play was even more en-

LEIGH
Daughter of *Betsy Crawford* Perry '57

joyable than "My Fair Lady." After being in New York for fifty hours, she and Sue were back at work in Florida and Georgia on Monday morning.

Anne Wait writes that last November 4, she became Mrs. Jack Gardner. Jack is a senior in medical school in Little Rock, Ark.

Marnie Graf Davidow has added "two" new members to her family, Sam and Ben the Siamese cats. She and Jim are living in Michigan and are hoping that a summer vacation will bring them on a southern tour.

A visit to the *Snig Phlegar* Davis abode in Richmond recently set the stage for idle chit-chat between two indefatigable school teachers. "Snig" is teaching the sixth grade in an Henrico County school while Bill is in medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

The Class of '59 could have a nice newsy column if everyone did not exercise such moderation in writing to me! ! !

SUZANNE SMITH

NEWS RECEIVED IN ALUMNAE OFFICE:

Sue Scott Hukari and Dick have a son born in November, 1960 and named Richard Scott. They are living in Los Angeles.

Banny Matthews is married to Larry Marshall and they are living in Leominster, Massachusetts.

60

SALLY ARMSTRONG
2519 Kensington Ave.
Richmond, Va.

This time I have tried to gather news about those of you who did not graduate with us. Some of you I did not hear from and I would appreciate it if you would write me before the next issue.

Patsy Little became Mrs. Everett Culpepper in November, 1959 and she and Everett live in Greenville, Miss., where he is in business. After graduating from S. M. U., *Sally Cullum* was married on August 27 to Houston E. Holmes, Jr. *Carolyn Shults* Mahoney was matron of honor and *Ann Miller* was a bridesmaid. Sally and Houston are living in Dallas where he is a second year law student at S. M. U. Sally wrote that *Carolyn Shults* and Mike Mahoney were married February 20, 1960. *Judy Williams* became the bride of Charles Cargill in a ceremony at Williamsburg, Va., on November 26. Judy and Charles are living in Petersburg, Va., where Charles is a 2nd Lt. at Fort Lee. Judy completed her education at the University of Oklahoma.

After graduation from the University of Texas, *Nancy Garrard* was married to Sterling G. Miller. They are living in Houston where Sterling is studying the oil industry. *Jan Harkins* Denton and Drue were married June 5 and are now living in Dallas where Drue is a

CAROLINE 11 months
Daughter of *Sally Graham* Murphy '59

first year medical student. Jan, who graduated from the University of Texas, is teaching music in the public schools. *Anne Curtis Allison* became Mrs. Maurice H. Moore, Jr., on November 5. *Betty Engle* was maid of honor. Curt and Maurice are living in Wrightsville Beach, N. C. *Jeanne Hervey* and Frasia D. Trice were married in a beautiful ceremony on December 10. *Florence Lee Daniel*, *Sally Squires*, and *Jean Brown* Kivlighan were three of Jeanne's bridesmaids. Among the Baldwinites I saw there were *Lynne Withers*, *Joanne Beecroft*, *Kathy Smith* Reid '58, *Lucy Lee Crews* '62, and *Sally Drake* '62. Jeanne and Frasia are living in Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the Navy.

Mimi Smith Jones and Jack are living in Savannah where Jack is associated with his father in the insurance business. Mimi is teaching the fourth grade in a private school. *Carol Vanderwoude* Botifuhr and Ed are living in Dover, Del. *Kay Kaufman* Weldon and Don have a 1½ year old daughter and are living in Enid, Okla. Kay wrote that *Marilyn Bell* was married September 10 to Lt. Bill Gude and they are also living in Enid. Kay was a bridesmaid for Marilyn. *Becky Lewis* Krinsky and Jerry are now living in Mammoth, N. J., where Jerry is stationed with the Army. *Nancy Mayer* Dunbar and Jimmy are in Santa Anna, Calif., where Jimmy is stationed with the marines and Nancy is teaching school. *Mary Jo Hudgins* Thomas and Billy are living in Little Rock, Ark., while Billy is in the Air Force. They have a 1½ year old son named Steve. *Martha Patton* Wexler, Lou and their 1½ year old son are living in Nashville, Tenn.

Winkie Davidson is living in Minneapolis, Minn., where she is an airline hostess. *Bette K. Allin* is doing secretarial work in New York City. *Bobo Hobby* is also living in New York where she works for Bernard Altman. Bobo spent several months traveling in Europe last year. *Sally Godchaux* is attending Sophie Newcomb. *Pattie McGehee* is also in New Orleans where she is doing graduate work in English at Tulane University. Among those living in Atlanta this year are *Susan Speake*, *Susan Powell*, and *Meryl Richardson*. Susan Speake is working in Child Welfare and Adoption with Fulton County and wrote that she loved her work. Susan Powell is working in a bank and Meryl is teaching physical education and Bible at Westminster School. *Elmore Barlett* has been busy this year making her debut in Montgomery, Ala., where she was Queen of the Athenian Ball.

Ginger Palmer is teaching a special class for retarded children in Memphis. *Mary Katherine McConchie* is teaching sophomore high school English in Texas City, Texas, after having graduated from the University of Texas in June. *Joan Beck* graduated in January from the University of Wisconsin and is now working in Milwaukee, Wis. *Toni Baldwin* is sharing an apartment with *Skip Williams* '59, in Dallas, Texas. Toni graduated from the University of Texas and is now working for a manufacturer's representative of electronic instruments. *Ann Miller* is living in Richmond, Va., and teaching the 5th grade. Another teacher in Richmond this year is *Mary Jane Greene* who has classes in 8th grade history and English. *Sally Osborn* is attending the University of Texas this year. *Joanne Dawson* is in teacher's training at the University of British Columbia.

This June will mark our first reunion. I hope many of you are planning to attend. See you there!

SALLY

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Tim Waesche is majoring in English at Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York.

Martha Tyverberg was married in December to James Stuart Telfer. Jim is presently attending Harvard Law School.

Margo Jolly Cotton and Chuck have a daughter named Anu Catherine. Chuck is in the Army and they are living at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

Bee Hardison is married to Rusty Vance and lives in Marks, Mississippi.

Kay Hundley is working in New York City, as is *Emily Reeves*.

Gloria Senna is working in Durham, North Carolina.

MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS

THE THUMB BACK CHAIR

Seat to top of back: 17"
Seat: 17" wide, 15½" deep
Weight: 10 lbs.
Shipping weight: 13 lbs.
Price: $16.50 f. o. b. Gardner, Mass.

Adapted from the old New England Hubbard Chair, of birch wood, hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish, gold trim with the Mary Baldwin seal in Gold.

THE ARM CHAIR (with cherry arms)

Seat to top of back: 21"
Seat: 20" wide, 18" deep
Weight: 24 lbs.
Shipping weight: 32 lbs.
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Send your order and check to:
Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association,
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

One Hundred Nineteenth Commencement

June 11, 1961

HONOR SOCIETY BREAKFAST

9 A. M.
Private Dining Room, Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

11 A. M.
First Presbyterian Church
Sermon
THE REV. EMMETT B. MCGUKIN, D. D., *Minister*
First Presbyterian Church
Lynchburg, Virginia

COMMENCEMENT

3 P. M.
King Auditorium
Address
JAMES M. GODARD, *Executive Secretary*
Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities
Washington, D. C.

(All events are scheduled *Daylight Saving Time*)

RESERVATIONS

(Clip and mail before *June 3*, 1961: earlier if possible)

I wish a dormitory reservation for — Friday night ☐ Saturday night ☐

I prefer a separate room ☐

I will share a room ☐

I will stay off campus with my husband ☐ *

I plan to attend the Alumnae Luncheon ☐

My husband will attend the luncheon, too ☐

I plan to attend my Class Dinner ☐

My husband, too ☐

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

* (The Alumnae Office will try to make hotel reservations, upon your request.)

Mary Baldwin Plates

by Wedgwood

Price: $3.00 plus 30c shipping charge per plate
35c for two plates

These plates which are 10 inches in diameter may be obtained only in Mulberry. If they are damaged in shipment, prompt notification to the Alumnae Office will bring a replacement.

Send Orders to Alumnae Office